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PREFACE

One regrets exceedingly that the efforts to obtain the data of all of the descendants of Joseph and Elizabeth (Nuzum) Dickinson have failed. Many families are represented by names only. Visiting each family to obtain the details has been impossible.

While some have been indifferent or negligent, other members of this excellent family have been most helpful and to all of them our thanks and appreciation are given. One cannot mention all of them by name. But the continuing inspiration for the prosecution of this work has been Mr. Hadley W. Dickinson of Bellefontaine, Ohio. Without his constant interest, labor and encouragement it would not have been accomplished. Credit is given to some of the others in the record of their families.

Without consciousness of the part they were playing in the development of our country, these honest, industrious and God fearing people have been the backbone of our prosperity and by their attitude toward life and citizenship they have seen our nation grow from its establishment to its present greatness. They deserve all honor and appreciation, even though none of them attained high position in our government or national reputation.

This work has been a pleasure and its fruition in this imperfect history is esteemed as an achievment.

Wauseon, Ohio 1943 Wm. H. Maddox

ABBREVIATIONS

b.	means	born
ca.	"	about
bur.	"	buried
d.	"	died
dau.	"	daughter
m.	"	married
Res.	"	residence
Pr.Ct.	"	Probate Court

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The Dickinson Family History

Tradition and Early History

IN The year 776, there appeared at the court of Halfdan Huilbein, King of Norway, a soldier of fortune, named Ivar, a native of the Uplands. Burke, in his Extinct Peerage, says he was of noble birth and a direct descendant of the dignified hero, Thor. Prof. Philip H. Dunham of the University of Oxford, in his "History of Scandanevia" says he was originally a shepherd, and followed his flocks and herds up the craggy and icebound sides of the Suashattan, a snow-crowned peak, which lifts its mighty head 8000 feet above the sea. One day as he fed his flocks on the lowlands, a roving band of Northmen, struck by his great height and apparent physical strength, captured him and took him off to sea. Here he followed an adventurous life for many years, during which, it is said he visited the coasts of Iceland and Greenland and even reached the coasts of New England, a country peopled by descendants of his, nearly a thousand years later. Be this as it may, just a thousand years prior to the independence of America, Ivar suddenly reappeared in Norway and presented himself at the Norse King's Court. Being of handsome presence and stalwart build, and moreover, having achieved a reputation that made his name famous throughout Scandanavia, he was welcomed with open arms by the aged monarch, the last male descendant of the great Woden, that occupied the throne of Norway. Dissensions were continually taking place at Court; rival chiefs were aspiring to the crown; and the old King was filled with apprehensions lest the crown of his ancestors should be wrested from him. He had but one child, a daughter, Eurittea, the darling of his old age; a maiden with blue eyes and golden locks - a striking contrast to the bent form and white locks of her aged sire. The appearance of Ivar at Court, however, soon changed the aspect of affairs. Halfdan commissioned him general of his army, and by his powerful aid, order was soon restored. But a still greater honor awaited this adventurous child of fortune. The lovely Eurittea was given to him in marriage and the birth of their son, Eystein, in 780, was made the occasion of great rejoicing throughout Norway. By a royal decree the infant prince was made the successor of his venerable grandsire who died about 790. Ivar became regent during his son's minority, who assumed the reins of power about 800. After a long and prosperous reign, during which he raised Norway to a height of prosperity never before attained, he died in 855, leaving issue, three sons that we know of.

First, Harold, his successor; second, Rogenwald, of whom hereafter; third, Malahule, ancestor of the great Norman house of De Tocui, hereditary standard bearers of Normandy, from a younger son of whom, who settled at Lindsai, County Essex, England, temp. William the Conqueror, springs the noble Scotch house of Lindsay, Earls of Crawford and Baldarras.

Rogenwald was born about the year 820. By his father he was created Earl of Maere and Raumdahl, in the Uplands, Norway. When his brother Harold Harfagr succeeded to the throne of Norway in 855 he became a firm supporter of that monarch in his plans to subdue the independent chiefs of Norway, and was largely instrumental in establishing Harold as King of all Norway. He also led a large fleet against the Orkney and Shetland Islands, which he wrested from the dominion of the King of Scots, and by Harold was created Sovereign Earl of Orkney, in 875. and was founder of two powerful lines of princes, the elder of which ruled the Orkney and Shetland Isles for five centuries, frequently intermarrying with the royal line of Scotland; and the younger of which became Dukes of Normandy and finally Kings of England. Rogenwald, or as Forsyth in his "Beauties of Scotland" calls him, Ronald, died at Rosslyn Castle in the Orkneys in 910. Forsyth says he was one hundred and thirty years old when he died, but the best authorities say he was ninety. His tomb was discovered during the latter part of the last century while some repairs were being made in Rosslyn Chapel, he left issue four sons.

First - Rogenwald, Earl of Maere and Raumdahl, in the Uplands.

Second - Eynar, Second Earl of Orkney. His great great granddaughter, Margaret, Countess Palatine of Orkney, married Madoc, Earl of Athole, son of Earl Melmare, who was a younger son of King Duncan First, of Scotland, and a brother of Malcolm Canmore, thus carrying the title to the royal line of Scotland.

Third - Manifred, who conquered Denmark, and was the great grandfather of Canute, King of Denmark and England.

Fourth - Rolf, of whom more hereafter.

Rolf, or as he was more familiarly known, Rollo, was one of the most adventurous princes of his age. He was born about the year 850. At an early age he took command of a large fleet of ships and set out on a piratical cruise. He first made descents on the coasts of Scotland, but the sturdy Scotch soon sent him about his business. He next tried the eastern and southern coasts of England, with equal success. He then entered the mouth of the Scheldt and ravaged Friesland. But a more inviting field soon offered itself to his rapacious grasp. France was at that time groaning under the miserable rule of the imbecile successors of Charlemange. In 876 Charles le Chauve (the Bald) was King of Neustria. His throne was beset by insurgent nobles and princes. Rollo soon became aware of this state of affairs, and in November 876, he entered the mouth of the Seine, and soon conquered Rouen, which he made his headquarters, but Charles bought him off in 877. In 881 he again entered France and was defeated at Saucourt; but strange to say, the French became demoralized at the close of the day and enabled Rollo to collect his scattered forces and retire in good order. He recaptured Rouen, July 25, 882, but retired before the close of the year to Norway.

In the fall of 885 he again entered France and sailing up the Seine laid siege to Paris. The siege lasted from November 25, 885 to October, 886, when Charles bought Rollo off for 700 in silver. For the next three years Rollo assisted his father, Earl Rogenwald in the subjugation of the Orkneys, but in 889 he once more visited France and overran Brittany, and once again he was bought off and retired. For the next fourteen years we lose sight of Rollo. He is said to have been one of those adventurous Northmen who visited the coasts of Newfoundland and New England with Eric the Red, in 901-2. In 903 he again made his appearance in France and burned Tours but soon retired. In 911 he laid siege to Paris a second time. Charles le Simple (the Simple) was now King. His advisers saw the folly of treating with the fierce Northmen in the old way and by their advice Charles sent the Archbishop of Rouen to offer him the hand of his daughter, Gisele, in marriage and all the country between the sea (English channel) the rivers Epte and Aure, and the frontiers of Maine and Brittany. The meeting between Charles and Rollo took place at the town of St. Clair, on the Epte. Rollo complained that the country offered him was sterile. Charles offered him Brittany in addition, a very generous offer, considering the fact that Brittany did not belong to him. That was a very small matter to Rollo, however, who could win by the sword what he could not acquire by purchase.

When the Archbishop requested Rollo to kiss Charles in acknowledgement of the latter's sovereignty, the former exclaimed, Nese-bi-gott! (No, by God) at which the French laughed and nicknamed the Normans bigoths. Rollo ordered one of his followers to perform this office for him, but the churl did it so roughly, that the told King was thrown on his back admidstthe jeers and laughter of his loving subjects. Guizot, in the history of France tells hhis story much more dramatically. "When matters had been arranged xx The Bishops told Rollo that he who received such a gift as the duchy of Normandy was bound to kiss the king's foot. 'Never; quoth Rollo, 'will I bend the knee before the knees of any, and I will kiss the foot of none'. At the solicitation of the Franks he then ordered one of his warriors to kiss the king's foot. The Northman, remaining bolt upright, took hold of the king's foot, raised it to his mouth and so make the king fall backward, which caused great bursts of laughter and much disturbance amongst the throng,xxx"

Rollo was baptised by the Archbishop of Rouen in the feast of Epiphany in January 912, and received the Christian name of Robert, and at Easter was married to Gisele with great ceremony. To the astonishment of all Christendom this barbarian became one of the wisest and ablest princes of Europe, He died in 917 leaving with possible others:

First, Williams, Second Duke of Normandy; second, Geoffrey, Count of Rouen; Third, Walter, Count of Caen.

Walter, Count of Caen, received a grant of the town and castle of Caen from his father, Rollo, and from him is said to have sprung: Gaultier de Caen (Walter of Caen) one of the Norman companions of the Conqueror. Gaultier's name does not

appear on any of the English rolls of the Conquerors, but is only to be found on the roll in the church of Dives, Normandy, published in the latter part of the last century, by M. Deipold de Lisle, member of the Institute at Paris. A copy of this book will be found in the Astor Library, New York. Gaultier is said to have received a grant of the Saxon Manor of Kenson on the Aire, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, but no such manor appears in Domesday's work nor do we know anything further of Gaultier than that he came over with William in 1066, and that a descendant of his was Clerk in Chancery, temp. Edward I. Blake, in his Biographical Dictionary of the Judges of England says: "John de Caen was Chief Clerk in Chancery from 1292 to 1302; he held the great seal as Chancellor and in 1298 acted in Exchequer as Locum tenens for the Chancellor. He was receiver of Petitions to the Parliament of 1305-7 and that of 1310. He died in London in 1312, leaving issue"

The best authorities say that the name Dickinson either comes from the Manor of Kenson, in Yorkshire or from the name of De Caen - de Caen's son and that Hugh Dikenson or Diccensin, who was living in or near Leeds, temp Henry VI. was a descendant of John de Caen. There are many ways of spelling the name; we give them in order of their antiquity:

De Caen (or by some DeKenson) Dikenson, Diccensin Dickenson, Dickinson, Dickerson, Dickonson, Dickeson, Diokison and Dickason. This is tradition only so far as relates to the connection between our race and the Northmen. The facts regarding Rollo and his sires being pretty well authenticated by history.

(Presumably written by Mr. Wharton Dickinson, late of Scranton, Pa., as the first chapter of a contemplated but not published history of the Dickinson family. Copied from the report of the Dickinson Reunion held at Amherst, Mass., August 8-9, 1883.

Several centuries elapsed between the Norman conquest of England in 1066 and the coming of the first Dickinson to America. We have but brief and disconnected records of this period. John Dickenson of Leeds, England, who died in 1525, is said to be the progentir of all American Dicksinsons. Acceptance of this statement is difficult. However, the Virginia and Maryland families trace to this John in direct line.

The first immigrant of whom we have record was Nathaniel Dickinson who came to Massachusetts in 1629. His descendants were a multitude and were distinguished as clergymen and educators. The poetess, Emily Dickinson, is from this family But Nathaniel's English ancentry has not been found.

Three brothers, Walter, Henry, and John, Quakers, came to Virginia in 1654. Walter later moved to Talbot County, Maryland. They founded a large and prominent family, among whom was the distinguished John Dickinson, Revolutionary patriot and signer of the Constitution of U.S. Others came to Long Island and other localities. All have had the same qualities which have been fundamental to our national character,

development and prosperity. We justly esteem the Dickinson families as standing in the forefront in our nation. None are better.

Like many of our families, the name has various spellings, but in the final determination all have a common origin.

Our own family in America was founded by Joseph Dickinson an immigrant in 1785. He was a Quaker and his descendants for several generations adhered to that faith. Consequently they were opposed to war and violence.

The most distinguished member of this family was the celebrated Anne Dickinson of Philadelphia, whose lecture on slavery was given for six nights in Washington, D. C. and was attended by President Lincoln and his Cabinet. The proceeds, $6000.00 were given to the Freedmans Aid Society. She was the daughter of Joseph Dickinson who was a grandson of the first Gaius Dickinson, and not in our direct line.

The earliest records we have so far been able to find of our branch of the Dickinson family are in the records of the Mt. Mellick, Ireland, Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends, as recorded in the genealogical notes of Gilbert Cope in the library of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, Philadelphia.

"Daniel Dickinson, born 1674 in Sampel Parish, Cumberlin, England, son of Daniel and Mary.

Children of Daniel and Elizabeth:

i. Deborah, born, 1699-5-18, Fineeclash, Kings County d. 1708-10

ii. Richard, born, 1701-3-15, Fineeclash, Kings County d. 1701-3-15

iii. Thomas, born 1702-2-11, Edenderry, Kings County, d. 1702-2-22

iv. Mary, b. 1705-2-6, Edenderry, Kings County, d. 1776-1-29

v. Daniel, b. 1705-2-6, Edenderry, Kings County d. 1709-3

1 - vi. Joseph, b. 1706-12-27, Edenderry, Kings County

Ashmead in a History of Delaware Co., Pa., p. 504 says: "Matthew and Jane Dickinson of Cumberlin, Eng., had a son Daniel near Edenderry, Ireland, in 1696. Daniel's son Joseph went to America in 1725 (dates may be wrong.) "However, inasmuch as the name Matthew is not found among the descendants of Joseph while Daniel is frequently found, and considering Cope's usual accuracy, it seems more probably that Cope is correct and the earliest ancestor of whom we have positive record is Daniel Dickinson, of Sampel Parish, Cumberland County, England. This Daniel married Mary _____ and their son Daniel, born in 1674, went to Kings County, Ireland and married Elizabeth _____, (possibly Elizabeth Lincoln, MHM) and had the children above recorded.

Joseph Dickinson sailed for America in 1725 as nearly as we can learn, when he was 18 or 19 years of age. Alexander Harris has included in his Biographical History of Lancaster Co., Pa. 1872, p. 160, a contribution of Isaac Walker, a descendant of Joseph Dickinson: "Joseph Dickinson emigrated to this country from Cumberland England, by way of Ireland about the year 1725. The ship on which he came, a passenger, having struck on a rock, causing it to leak so rapidly that it was impossible to keep the vessel afloat, and was about given up as lost, and the passengers were preparing to meet their fate, when Joseph Dickinson volunteered to go down under the water on the outside of the ship and stop the leak, which hazardous undertaking he accomplished by inserting pieces of dried beef in the crevices. He was united in marriage to Elizabeth, daughter of Guyon Miller of Monnett, Chester County in the year 1732, when he removed and settled in Salisbury township. He had two sons, Joseph and Gaius, and seven daughters. His son Gaius and his grandson Joseph continued to reside on the property, while his son Joseph purchased land the resided in Salisbury.

Joseph C. Dickinson, Moses Pownall and Joseph D. Pawnall of Sadsbury and Joseph Hood of Bart who were members of the Legislature at different times, were the great grandsons of Joseph Dickinson; also Jacob T. Gest and Isaac Walker of Sadsbury, Anna Dickinson of Philadelphia, and Mary Louisa Walker, late of Richmond, Va., but now Mary Louisa Roberts of Robertson, Texas, are both great grand-daughters of his son, Gaius Dickinson.

He was a man well educated and was an esteemed and valuable member of the denomination of Friends. His great grandsons, James and Lewis Dickinson, still reside on the property in Salisbury, and J.C.D. Pownall, one of the descendants of the fifth generation, holds the property in Sadsbury."

Regarding the ship story, Miss Bessie Graham of Philadelphia, a descendant of the seventh generation, found in Cope's notes a further account of this incident. It is said that he stayed under the water for ten minutes and a comment says: "Don't you know how you would feel if you held your breath for two minutes? So you know what to think of that story". She adds: "It probably seemed like ten minutes or more to the people in the boat, and they didn't have accurate time pieces like we have".

Joseph Dickinson went first (?) to Haddonfield, N.J. He had brought with him a certificate from the Mt. Mellick Monthly meeting. It is not until 1732 that we find record of him in Chester County, Pa. The Quaker records are rather elaborate:

The certificate to Pennsylvania: "From our Monthly Meeting held at Haddon's field in the Co., of Gloucester and Province of New Jersey this 10th day of the 5th Month, A.D. 1732, to the Month Meeting to be held at Concord or elsewhere in the County of Chester in Pennsylvania sendeth greetings: Dear Friends, these may acquaint you that the bearer hereof, Joseph Dickinson, had desired a certificate of this meeting in order to Joyne himself to your meeting.

Now these may certifice that Due and ordily Inquiry hath been made and according to the best of our Inspection he hath been of an honest, Sober and orderly conversation whilst amongst us and also clear of all Ingagements upon the account of marriage with any in these parts. So we recommend him to your Care Desiring his further Growth in the truth and Remain your friends and brethren in the Same. Signed in and on behalf of said meeting.

(by 22 names.)

The above certificate was deposited with Newark, now Kennett, Monthly meeting.

"Joseph Dickinson and Margaret and Elizabeth Miller appeared here and declared their intention of taking each other in marriage, which is passed for the first time, and the young man produced a Certificate of his Conversation and clearness on the account of marriage to this meeting to the satisfaction thereof. (This was in Newark Monthly meeting held at Kennett, 2d of 7th Mo., 1832)

At our Monthly meeting of Newark held at Center 7th of 6th mo. 1732: "Joseph Dickinson and Elizabeth Miller appeared here and signified they continued their intention of marriage with Each other, it being the second time and the young men produced a certificate to the satisfaction of our Last meeting and having consent of parents and parties concerned Therefore this Meeting Leaves them to their Liberty to accomplish their marriage according to truth and appoints John Heald and Tho. Carlton to see the orderly accomplishment thereof and make report to our next monthly meeting, and return the marriage Certificate to be recorded.

At the next meeting, 4th of the 9th mo. 1732: "The Friends appointed to see the orderly accomplishment of the marriage of Joseph Dickinson and Elizabeth Miller make report it was accomplished according to good order".

"The marriage certificate being recorded by Newark, now Kennett, Monthly meeting shows that Joseph Dickinson of Caine in ye County of Chester and Province of Pennsylvania, smith, and Elizabeth Miller of Kennett, County aforesaid were married on the 25th of 8th Mo. 1732 at Kennett Meeting". (Signed by 47 witnesses)

In such fashion was Joseph Dickinson married.

Ten children were born to this union:

2.	i. Margaret,	b. Jan.9,1834	m. Aug.31,1751,	John Smith, Sadsbury
3.	ii. Sarah	b.	m. May 4, 1757,	William Thatcher, Sadsbury
4.	iii. Gayen	b. May 14,1737	m. May 26, 1757,	Mary Newlin
5.	iv. Elizabeth,	b. July 13,1739	m.Apr.5,1759,	James Moore, Sadsbury
6.	v. Mary	b. Nov.10,1741	m. Jan.10,1760,	John Cooper, Cope Sadsbury
7.	vi. Hannah	b. Feb.12,1746		
8.	vii.Deborah	b.	m.July 31,1765,	Joseph Gest, Sadsbury
9.	viii.Joseph	b. May 22,1749	m.(1)Apr.16,1777,	Elizabeth Chalfant
			(2)Nov.19,1806,	Phoebe Morris,Newtown Goshen
10.	ix. Daniel	b. Sept.27,1751		
11.	x. James	b. Oct.15,1756		

Joseph Dickinson purchased land on Pequea Creek in Salsbury Township, Lancaster County. That the utmost good feeling existed between Joseph Dickinson and Gayen Miller is evidenced by the numberous deeds given by Gayen Miller, father of Joseph's wife, to Joseph Dickinson. The earliest of which we found record in Lancaster County was on Aug. 1f, 1738 and was followed by deeds in 1739 and 1742, the last being for land granted to Gayen Miller by "John Penn, Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, true and absolute Proprietaries and Governors - in chief of ye Province of Pennsilvania x x x unto ye sd Gayen Miller".

So far we have been unable to find the dates of death of either Joseph Dickinson or his wife Elizabeth. We can only infer the approximate dates from the facts that a deed dates May 11, 1771, for land in Salisbury Township is given by Joseph Dickinson and wife to Gaius Dickinson, while a deed dated Oct. 19, 1780 is given by Joseph Dickinson to Gaius Dickinson. We conclude that Elizabeth died between 1771 and 1780, while Joseph was still living in Oct. 1780. He would then be 74 years of age.

These deeds are deserving of more detailed consideration. Lancaster, Pa., Deed Book DD, p. 408. Joseph Dickinson and ux'r to Gaius Dickinson; made the eleventh day of the Fifth Month in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred and Seventy one, between Joseph Dickinson of the Township of Salsbury in the County of Lancaster and Province of Pennsylvania, Yeoman, and Elizabeth his wife of the one part, and Gaius Dickinson (oldest Son and Heir at Law of the said Joseph and Elizabeth) of the Township of Robeson in the County of Berks and Province aforesaid, yeoman, of the other part, x x x in consideration of Five Shillings lawful money x x x 2 certain pieces x x x of land lying and being in Salsbury Township x x x containing thirty acres and three acres (which two Pieces or Parcels of land a certain Gayen Miller,(father of the said Elizabeth Dickinson(surveyed to the said Elizabeth), being part of a tract of land he had in the said Township of Salsbury by Pequea Creek and which two pieces or parcels of land the said Gayen Miller by his deed Poll dated the fourteenth Day of the Sixth Month One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirth eight entered in the office of recording of deeds in and for the County of Lancaster x x x granted to the said Elizabeth Dickinson in fee simple.
Witnesses: Robert Huston (Signed) Joseph Dickinson
Joseph Dickinson,Jr. Elizabeth Dickinson
Daniel Dickinson

This deed tells us that Joseph Dickinson married Elizabeth, daughter of Gayen Miller, that Gaius was their oldest son and that there were two other sons, Joseph, Jr. and Daniel (Gaius' son Daniel would be only 8 years old.)

Deed Bk. DD, p. 410, Joseph Dickinson to Gaius Dickinson made the nineteenth Day of the Tenth Month in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty between Joseph Dickinson, Senior x x x and Gaius Dickinson of Robinson Township x x x conveyed by the aforesaid Gayen Miller and Margaret his wife beginning at a Corner of the Land late of Joseph Dickinson's wife conveyed to Gaius Dickinson x x x . (signed) Joseph Dickinson.

From this we learn that the wife of Gayen Miller was Margaret and that Elizabeth, wife of Joseph, had died.

Gayen Dickinson, usually called Gaius, was the oldest son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Miller) Dickinson. He was born in Salisbury Township, May 14, 1737, and evidently was named originally for his mother's father. He married May 26, 1757, Mary Newlin. The very interesting allied families are taken up separately.

I. D. Rupp in a History of Berks and Lebanon Counties, Pa., published in 1844, says on page 242 (misprint for 241): "Robeson Township", Berks Co., "Was settled at an early period, Among its first and principal settlers were the Friends or Quakers. These were Gaius Dickinson, John Scarlet and Peter Thomas, all Friends and who settled when the country was a wilderness" We shall find this pioneer spirit appearing all through the family history. "In 1756 the following persons were assessed as taxables; x x Gaius Dickinson x x x. "Among the list of subscribers to the volume we find Nelson Dickinson, Gains Dickinson - doubtless a misprint for Gaius. This may have been Gaius Dickinson II of Clark County, Ohio.

A charming story is told by Mr. G. M. Ranger in the Lancaster Inquirer for Septm. 8, 1877. Gap Items. "Having given in a former article for the Inquirer a brief account of the ancestry of Anna Dickinson and of her descent (on her great grandmother's side) from the distingaished family of Newlins and that the daughter of Nathaniel Newlin was joined in marriage with Gaius Dickinson x x. In Colonial times and during the administration of Hon. George Thomas, Lieut. Gov. of Pa., Nathaniel Newlin, a grandson of Nicholas Newlin, was then residing near Concord, in what is now Delaware County, and was joined in marriage with the daughter of Isaac Taylor, Sr., of the same place, and besides sons, they had several daughters. Nathaniel Newlin was elected member of the Provincial Assembly from Chester County. He went to Philadelphia accompanied by his wife who went with him to lead his horse back to Concord. During the absence of the parents a gypsy came to the house and told the girls' fortunes. After she had entertained the older girls with her stories, they asked her to tell little Mary's fortune. The Gypsy told her that she would get a good husband and have five sons and five daughters and 100 nice little grandchildren and that she would first see her husband riding horseback in the new Lancaster County, at which the girls all started laughing as they thought they would never see Lancaster County. Their grandfather, Isaac Taylor having bought a tract of land at the Gap in 1746, to which he moved and built a three story house with three porches, known now as the old Gap Hotel, being married to Mary Bulla, daughter of Thomas Bulla, the Newlin girls were invited to the wedding They rode all the way from Concord the day before and on the morning of the wedding they were sitting on the high porch. They saw a company approaching on horseback. "Who", said Mary, who had grown up in the meantime, "is the young man with a girl on behind him?". It was Gaius Dickinson and his sister. Remembering the story caused Mary to take a strong interest in Gaius that led to an attachment which led to marriage.

When Mary died she had 99 grandchildren and the day after her death the 100th was born".

It is with the greatest reluctance that one questions the accuracy of so delightful a story, but the requirements of history are exacting, so we must record Gilbert Cope's reply, published in the same paper on Nov. 10, 1877. "Isaac Taylor is believed to have been the son of John Taylor, of Whiltshire, England.

Turning now to statements by the correspondent of the Inquirer, we are informed that a daughter of this Isaac Taylor, then in or near Concord, became the wife of Nathaniel Newlin, a member of the Assembly and grandson of Nicholas Newlin; and that their daughter Mary married Gaius Dickinson, whom she first saw in Lancaster County on the occasion of her marriage of her uncle Isaac Taylor, Jr., to Mary Bulla x x x. In the first place, Nathaniel Newlin, the father of Mary Dickinson, was not a member of the Assembly, though his grand father of the same name was, and his grandson did not marry the daughter of Isaac or any other Taylor. Again as Mary Newlin and Gaius Dickinson were married in 1757, it seems improbable that their first meeting should have occurred at the time of Isaac Taylor's marriage to Mary Bulla, which was in 1761. All of which is correct, as we shall see later.

Gaius Dickinson was of intensely religious nature and we find him referred to as the "worthy and respectable minister of the gospel at Sadsbury". He evidently believed to the full extent in the Quaker doctrine of non-resistance and opposition to war and doubtless gave free expression to his beliefs during the Revolutionary War.

In the Pennsylvania Archives, Series 3, vol. 28, we find:

	acres	horses	cattle	sheep	tax
p. 71,1767, Gaius Dickinson	300	2	3	10	10 Sh.
p. 279,1779, Gaius Dickinson Tory					
p. 409,1780, Gaius Dickinson					£36,S.7,D.6
p.518,1781, Gaius Dickinson					4, o, 4
p. 659,1784, Gaius Dickinson	125	3	3	6	10

We conclude that his opposition to the war was so outspoken that he was classed as a Tory in 1779, but atoned to some extent by paying a tax of £36-7-6, about 175.00 dollars in the next year, 1780. After that his taxes approximate the normal rate.

He moved from the Sadsbury Meeting with his family to Exeter meeting, Aug. 31, 1758, then back to Sadsbury with his wife and younger children, Esther, James, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Mary and Deborah, April 27, 1785, where he continued his membership throughout the rest of his life.

He died Oct. 2, 1800, the record being found in the Bible of his son, Joseph Dickinson.

His will is recorded in Lancaster County, Pa., dated Jan. 21, 1797 and proved Oct. 14,1800. His executors were Nathaniel and James Dickinson of Salisbury Township; and his heirs were his wife Mary Dickinson, and children, Nathaniel, Joseph, Daniel, Isaac, James, Esther, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Mary and Deborah.

His wife Mary (Newlin) Dickinson died April 23, 1818 in her 79th year, as recorded in Sadsbury Meeting.

There were twlove children of this marriage:

12. i. Joseph, b.April 5,1758, d.July 27,1758
13. ii. Nathaniel, b. May 22,1759, m. Dec. 5,1787, Rachael Moore
14. iii. Joseph, b.Mar.5,1761, M.May 10,1782, Elizabeth Nuzum at Robeson
15. iv. Daniel, b.Apr.20,1763,m.Apr.7,1785,Rebecca Grubb
16. v. Isaac, b.Mar.16,1765, m.Mar.28,1787, Mary Williams
17. vi. Esther, b.Dec.13,1766,m.Oct.3,1787,Thomas Passmore
18. vii. James,b.May 11,1769,d.Dec.29,1839,m.Sarah Truman
19. viii. Elizabeth,b.Feb.20,1771,m.Dec.7,1789,James Truman
20. ix. Cyrus,b.May 25,1773,d.June 21,1773
21. x. Rebecca,b.Sept.25,1774,m.June 29,1796, Joshua Chambers
22. xi. Mary, b. m.May 29,1796, Caleb Chalford
23. xii. Deborah, of whom we have no record except those above.

We shall not attempt to follow the families outside of the direct line.

We come now to the third generation in America of our branch of the Dickinson family, and a colorful history it is.

Joseph Dickinson, son of Gaius and Mary, was born in Robeson Township, Berks County, Pa., March 5, 1761. He was the third child, the first (of the same name) having died in early infancy and the second, Nathaniel, having been named for the maternal grandfather.

In due time he grew to manhood and presented himself and his sweetheart before the Robeson Meeting where they declared their intention of marriage. The rest is told in the very quaint and dignified marriage certificate, the original of which is preserved.

Whereas, - Joseph Dickinson, son of Gaius Dickinson, of the Township of Robeson, in County of Berks and Province of Penna., and Elizabeth Nuzum, Daughter of Richard Nuzum of Township, County and Province aforesaid, having declared their intention of marriage with each other before two several monthly meetings of the people called Quakers, and having consent of parents and parties concerned, according to the good order used amongst them.

Now these are to certify whom it may concern, that for the full accomplishment of their said intentions, this tenth day of the fifth month, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven-Hundred and Eighty two, they, the said Joseph Dickinson and Elizabeth Nuzum, appeared at a meeting of the said people at their meeting house in Robeson Towhship and the said Joseph Dickinson taking the said Elizabeth Nuzum by the hand, did in a solemn manner openly declare that he took her to be his wife, promising through divine assistance to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until death should seperate them, or words to that effect.

And then and there in the said assembly, she, the said Elizabeth Nuzum, did in like manner declare that she took the said Joseph Dickinson to be her husband, promising through divine assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until death should seperate them, or words to that effect.

Records of the Redstone Monthly Meeting:

"Sept. 3, 1802 - Joseph Dickinson produced a certificate from Robeson Monthly Meeting dated Apr. 29, 1802, for self, wife Elizabeth and seven children, Gaius, Elizabeth, Thomas, Joseph, Richard Nuzum, Hannah, and Rebecca".

Their devotion to the church in which they were reared and trained is shown by the fact that the Red Stone Meeting is in Fayette County, Pa., which is on the border of West Virginia; and that Monongalia or Preston County, W.Va. lies between Fayette and Harrison counties. And in 1802 there were no improved roads. Yet we may surmise that such difficulties taxed their devotion to the limits as future developments will suggest.

In the tax records for Harrison County for 1806 in the State Library at Richmond, Va., we found in District of Jacob Coplin:

	taxables	blacks	horses	studs	tax
Dickson, Joseph	2	0	3	0	36
Dickson, Gais	1	0	2	0	24

We did not look for other years as this established the fact that Harrison County, formed in 1784, and not some earlier or later formed county would contain the records.

In 1807, Thomas, the second son, then 19 years of age, came to Ohio, returning the next year to Virginia. Thomas says that because of the slavery question they decided to move to Ohio, where according to the Ordinance of 1787 slavery was forever prohibited. They moved again into the wilderness in 1811 and began to carve out a home and a living in Logan County, Ohio.

In the meantime several things had happened. The oldest son, Gaius, had married Mary Hall and we read in the record of the Red Stone Meeting for April 1, 1808: "Gaius Dickinson complained of for marriage to one not a member and mustering. Disowned June 3, 1808." So far had the eldest son strayed from Quaker tenets that he would marry where the heart called, and he would obey the law for mustering.

Also we read: Elizabeth Dickinson, April 1, 1808, now Ray, complained of for marriage to one not a member, disowned Sept. 30, 1808. Was she the oldest daughter or Joseph and Elizabeth?

Next we find: Jan. 1, 1817, Cadwalader Dickinson disowned 1-22-1817, for drinking to excess and absconding. He is not of our family. The name "Cadwalader" would indicate that he was a descendant of Samuel Dickinson, of Talbot Co., Md., who married Mary Cadwalader.

In 1810, Thomas was married to Marie Lowe and Joseph has grown up to be 19 years old. So three years later, when they transferred their church membership, we read: July 29, 1814, Joseph Dickinson, wife Elizabeth and three minor children, Richard, Hannah and Rebecca, certificate to Darby Creek Monthly Meeting, Ohio.

Joseph Dickinson, Jr., Certificate to same Meeting of same date.

April 28, 1815, Thomas Dickinson certificate to Darby Creek, Ohio.

In the History of Logan County, Ohio, 1880 (O. L. Baskin & Co.) page 401, we find: "In the year 1811 Joseph Dickinson came from Virginia. He lived two years in a cabin where Oren Outland's house now is in Zanesfield and after that one year near Bellefontaine. He then bought of Simon Kenton 160 acres in the southeast corner of Survey No. 3439 and commenced improving where J.W. Easton lives. After eighteen months he learned that Kenton's title to the land was worthless. He fortunately recovered back his purchase money but lost his labor in improving the land. [redacted] He then bought of James Catlett 125 acres in Dandridge's survey No. 3220 where John H. Dickinson now resides".

No record of the Kenton transaction is found in the Logan county records. In vol. A.p.26 is recorded the deed from James Catlett to Joseph Dickinson on Feb. 24, 1818. After the death of Joseph Dickinson, Jan. 24, 1832, the land was acquired by his son, Richard Nuzum Dickinson then passed to his son, John H. Dickinson. Then through his daughter Alice Edna Dickinson, who married Joseph R. Miller, it passed to their son, Elmer J. Miller, who is the present (1941) owner. So it remains in the Dickinson family.

In the Logan County history referred to above, p.403, we find the following story: "While Joseph Dickinson lived in Zanesfield(in the spring of 1812.WHM) on his first coming to the county, His Excellency Gov. Meigs visited Zanesfield with his staff for the purpose of inspecting the blockhouses and other defences of the post. It was resolved to make his visit the occasion of a grand reception and Grandmother Dickinson, than whom none knew better how to spread an excellent repast, was charged with the duty of providing for the creature comforts of the Governor and his attendants. The arrangements bade fair to be carried out in good order. The soldiers belonging to the blockhouse with the armed Indians were drawn up in line and received their distinguished visitor with a grand salute whose echoes rolled down the valleys bringing a horseman in hot haste from the extreme south end of the county supposing the post had suffered an attack from the enemy. But what was the mortification of our excellent hostess to be compelled, while his Excellency was making his round of inspection, to observe the imperturbable braves from time to time gravely enter her cabin and unceremoniously appropriate such of the viands as suited their fancy until when the hour arrived for her honored guests to dine there was nothing left but such scraps as the dignified red men deemed unworthy of their attention".

Joseph Dickinson appears to take quite an active part in the life of the community. The following memorandum indicates one of his activities:

Paper found by Hadley W. Dickinson

Rech Reeved of Richard N. Dickinson the 24 of 1818
october 1818 one note on Benjamin Dox for
one hundred and fifteen dollers 5/cents
one on John Weld for seventy five dolars
one on Robert Armstrong for thirty
one on [illegible] for twelve dolers
one on Ralph Lowe for twenty seven
one on John Collins for fifteen
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Joseph Dickinson

Joseph Dickinson died Jan. 24, 1832, aged 70 years, 10 months and 19 days. He is buried in the Hicksite cemetery at Zanesfield where a modest stone of Quaker specifications marks his grave.

His wife, Elizabeth (Nuzum) Dickinson, married Jan. 23, 1839

Samuel Gregg, who died March 23, 1843. Elizabeth died in 1860 as near as we can ascertain, aged about 97 years. She is buried beside Joseph Dickinson. Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Windham, aged 84 in 1933 was a daughter of Isaiah Dickinson and granddaughter of Elizabeth (Nuzum) Dickinson. She said that when she was nine years old her grandmother was a very handsome old lady with white hair, very white skin and blue eyes. She was very proud.

Will Of Joseph Dickinson

Probate Court of Logan County, Bellefontaine, Ohio

Administration Docket B, page 8, Common Pleas Record

Be it remembered that on the twentythird day of April of April term of our court of common pleas for the county of Logan and state of Ohio being held at the court house, town of Bellefontaine in the county aforesaid in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty two before the Horourable George B. Holt president Judge of our court of common pleas and Levi Garwood James McPherson and Robert Smith esqs his associated Judges of said court

The last will and testament of Joseph Dickinson senr. late of Logan County Deceased was produced in open court the last will and Testament of the said deceased by the affirmation of Aaron Brown and Horton H. Brown two of the subscribing witnesses thereto - And thereupon the same was established to be the last will and Testament of the said Joseph Dickinson Senr. deceased and the court order that the same be admitted to record in the Probate records of this court-which will is in the words and figures following that is to say -

I Joseph Dickinson of the county of Logan and State of Ohio in this my last will and Testament (hereby revoking all former wills) do direct that my wife if she should outlive me shall have the sole use of my house and plantation on which I now live with so much of my personal estate as may be necessary for her own use if she shall elect to take the same in lieu of her right of Dower therein and I do further direct that the balance of my estate real or personal shall as soon as can be after my decease sold or otherwise disposed of as may appear most likely to conduce to the advantage of the parties interested and my will is that all my just and lawful debts be first paid out of the proceeds thereof and that on the decease of my wife (if she should outlive me) all the part of my estate which may have been retained for her use both real and personal shall be sold and that all the proceeds thereof with the proceeds of all other sales of any part of my estate after my debts are paid shall be divided as follows towit First that my daughter Elizabeth Rea should receive five Dollars thereof - Then that mysons Gaius and Joseph shall recive each one Tenth part of what remains and that all the remainder be divided share about and equally amongst my sons Thomas and Richard and daughters Hannah and Rebecca. The part assigned to my wife being considered as in lieu of her right of Dower And I hereby appoint Thomas Dickinson and Samuel Starbuck Executors of my last will and Testament.

Signed and sealed on this 17th of the 8th month in the year of our Lord 1831.

Joseph Dickinson ##########
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Witnesses present at the signing
Edmund Marmon, Aaron Brown
Joshua Scott, Horton Brown

Joseph Dickinson

Executors bond was $500.00

Records from the Bible of Joseph Dickinson

Joseph Dickinson Son of Gaius and Mary Dickinson was born the 5th of the third month, 1761.

Elizabeth Nuzum Daughter of Richard and Hannah Nuzum was born the 18th of the Second month 1763, now Dickinson

Gaius Dickinson son of Joseph and Elizabeth Dickinson was born the 23rd of the Second month 1783.

Elizabeth Dickinson daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Dickinson was born the 9th of the Twelfth month 1785.

Thomas Dickinson Son of Joseph and Elizabeth Dickinson was born the 13th of the Eleventh month 1788.

Joseph Dickinson son of Joseph and Elizabeth Dickinson was born the 8th of the Sixth month 1792.

Richard Nuzum Dickinson son of Joseph and Elizabeth Dickinson was born the 8th of the Third month 1795.

Hannah Dickinson daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Dickinson was born the 25th of the Eleventh month 1797.

Rebecca Dickinson daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Dickinson was born the 6th of the Tenth month 1800.

Our Father-

Gaius Dickinson departed this life the second day of the tenth month 1800 and was buried in friends Burual ground at Sadsbury on the Sixth day in the afternoon the Third day of the month.

Richard Nuzum departed this life the Twentieth of the Seventh month 1822.

Joseph Dickinson departed this life the Twenty fourth of the First month 1832.

Samuel Gregg departed this life on the 23d of March 1843.

Copied by Walker Heilen Dickinson, Urbana, O. (In 1941 at Kenton, Ohio.WHM) who is the son of Osman Grant Dickinson, Harper, Ohio, a Son of Isaiah Dickinson. (who was a son of Richard Nuzum Dickinson.WHM)
Copied from Walker Dickinson's copy by WHM/

DICKINSON, Gaius
(Joseph, Gaius, Joseph in America, Daniel in Ireland, Daniel in England)
Born Feb. 23, 1783 in Berks county, Pa., oldest son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Nuzum) Dickinson. Moved with the family to Harrison Co., (now) W.Va. in 1802, where he paid taxes in 1806, the only year checked. Moved to Logan Co., Ohio, with all of the family in 1811, thence to Clark county, Ohio.
Married, Dec. 4, 1804, in Harrison Co., Va., her mother consenting, Mary Hall who was born , daughter of Richard and Mary (Nutter) Hall. Richard was born Aug. 13, 1767, son of Capt. John and Phoebe (Ogden,-Nixon) Hall. Richard died before 1804. He married August 31,1790, Mary Nutter, who was born , daughter of Capt. Thomas Nutter of Nutter's Fort near Clarksburg, (W) Va. The Halls lived in Harrison Co. on Coon's Run.

As a result of this marriage we read in the record of the Redstone Meeting of Friends for April 1, 1808: "Gaius Dickinson complained of for marriage to one not a member, and mustering. Disowned June 3, 1808"

We have not (1940) been able to find the parentage of Capt. John Hall or his former residence. Nor have we found the record of Phoebe Ogden-Nixon, his wife. Phoebe was a name frequently found in the history of the prominent Ogden family of New Jersey and Maryland. One assumes that the hyphenated name was acquired by a previous marriage to a Mr. Nixon.

Richard and Mary (Nutter) Hall had:
i. Daniel Hall
ii. Rebecca, m. William McIntyre
iii. Mary, m. Gaius Dickinson
iv. Henry
v. James
vi. Sarah
vii. Richard, m. Susannah_____; Res. Bedford Co. Tenn.

We are in the same situation with regard to Capt. Thomas Nutter, However, in a history of Harrison County,W.Va., by Henry Hammond, published in 1910, page 372, we read: "Thomas Nutter entered his homestead of 400 acres about two miles from Clarksburg on the west side of Elk Creek and on the road to Buckhannon in 1775, and pre-empted 1000 acres adjoining. On this tract was built the famous Nutter's Fort, which was a harbor of refuge for the neighborhood during the Indian wars. The census of 1782 shows that he had a family of eight in that year. Dates of birth and death are unknown. Some of the original settlement right is still owned by his descendants."

In a history of West Virginia and its People by Thomas C. Miller and Hu Maxwell, 1913, vol.2, p.216, we find: "Nutter. This family is of English descent, prominent in the pioneer days of Harrison county. x(Quotation from [illegible], above.) x The following Nutter marriages were:

probably among the children of Thomas Nutter: Rachel Nutter married May 4, 1785, Issac Richards. Christopher Nutter married June 28, 1785, Rebecca Moorehead. John Nutter married Oct. 2, 1786, Elizabeth Cottrill. MARY NUTTER married Aug. 31, 1790, Richard Hall. x x Page 237: Four brothers came from England and settled in Harrison county. x x Thomas Nutter with a compeny of other men followed savages from Harrison county to what is now the vicinity of Washburn (in Ritchie Co.,WHM) where they overtook and killed one of the leaders of the band who managed to crawl under a cliff of rocks where his skeleton was found a number of years later. x x"

Christopher Nutter was a soldier in the army led by George Rogers Clark which took Vincennes during the Revolutionary War. Whether he was a son or a brother of Thomas we do not know. That Thomas was an immigrant is doubtful. James Nutter was an immigrant to Virginia in 1652. "Nutters Delight", 150 acres, was surveyed for Christopher Nutter, Sept. 23, 1665, in Somerset Co., Md. Other Nutters are mentioned, but the name Christopher carried down to a son of Thomas, suggest a relationship. On page 333 of the Miller History: "The immigrant (Nutter) probably came from Dorsetshire, England, in the early part of the 16th century x x. Thomas Nutter, great grandson of the immigrant x x Several Nutters in the continental Army, two from Harrison county x x. "

On April 16, 1832, Gaius Dickinson and his wife Mary sold for $25.00 the one sixth undivided interest in the land owned by Mary Hall (Richard having died) to Thomas Knotts. Mary Dickinson made her mark. On March 4, 1848, Gaius Dickinson sold to John H. Dickinson (son of Richard Nuzum Dickinson, brother of Gaius) his interest in the estate of his father, Joseph Dickinson, for $25.00. As Mary did not sign this deed it is presumed she had died before 1848. Gaius Dickinson is said to have lived about 4 miles from Springfield on the road to South Charleston.

On Aug. 4, 1840, shortly before the death of his wife on Feb. 13, 1842, he purchased from his son Daniel a lot in Vienna village. In the census of 1840 for Clark county Gaius Dickinson does not appear as a head of family. In Harmony township D. J. Dickinson had one male between 60 and 70, one female between 40 and 50. This may have been Daniel, his father and mother living with him. Errors creep into a census as well as made by the copyist and the oldest male may be in the wrong decade. In the 1850 census Gaius Dickinson 68, is listed in the family of Lewis Hedrick. His final years were spent with his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hedrick, at South Charleston where he died Dec. 3, 1858, the body having been found by railroad men returning from their work. He had been gathering nuts and probably died from appplexy. He is buried in the Hedrick lot in So. Charleston cemetery. The gravestone inscription reads:

"Gains Dickinson died Dec. 3, 1858, aged 75 yrs. 9 mo. 10dey."

Mary (Hall) Dickinson died Feb. 13, 1842.

Their granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret (Hedrick) Miles, writes:

" x x Ruth had a proud old ancestry, dating back to the English Quakers and French Huguenots. Martyrs blood flowed in Ruth's veins. Her mother came from the French and told many tales of the religious persecution and unwavering faith of her ancestors; while her father boasted of his Quaker forefathers and their great devotion and learning. Ruth's home was a modest one but there was an air of refinement and culture about it. She had learned many fine old poems and masterpieces of oratory from her father who had loved to declaim them in all the old school style of gesture, attitude and voice. From her mother Ruth had learned to fashion her dress with the exquisite taste and finish of the French, as well as to keep her house daintily and well. We find her singing cheerily as she lays her table with white china with a blue stripe, never forgetting the "nosegays" of oldfashioned flowers, may pinks, lilacs, roses or honeysuckle, with a sprig of rosemary or lavender always to be found in her garden. There was a finish and air about everything she did that charmed her husband and Louis never failed to expect some new surprise in shape of dainty dish or flower, which made the little wife happy and proud "to be the wife of Louis Hedrick."

So far as we know Gaius and Mary (Hall) Dickinson had five children:

31 i. John
32 ii. Daniel
33 iii. Ruth, b. Jan. 9, 1808, in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.
34 iv. Elizabeth, b. May 5, 1810, in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.
35 v. Richard

31. JOHN DICKINSON

The date of his birth is not known. His wife's name was Nancy. He came for a visit from Iowa at one time. Bess Weiss knew Jim (James Dickinson) at Elkhart, Ind., who is supposed to be a son of John Dickinson. Jim had a daughter, Blanche, who corresponded with Bess. Blanche had a brother who was killed on the railroad.

By Florence Bennett

32. DANIEL DICKINSON

b. ; in , son of Gaius and Mary (Hall) Dickinson. Moved with the family to Logan Co., O. in 1811; thence to Clark Co. m. Feb. 10, 1834, by James Crow, J.P., Lydia Starbuck, the license having been issued Jan.25, 1834. (Logan Co. Phoe. CT. record.) On July 24, 1838 he purchased from Hezekiah Starbuck 130 acres of land (Deed Book J, p. 191, Logan Co.) for $400.00 which he and his wife Lydia sold Feb. 27, 1839 to Erastus Bennett for $400.00. (Deed Bk. J, p. 647) At this time he was a resident of Clark Co. In the first deed he is named Daniel J. Dickinson, although indexed as Daniel S. On July 14, 1838 he had purchased for $105.00 from John H. Dynes and wife lot 54 in Vienna village which he and his wife Lydia sold Aug. 4, 1840 for $200.00 to his father, Gaius Dickinson. (Deed Bk. S, p. 605, Clark Co.)

In the 1840 census of Clark Co., Harmony Twp. we find: D. J. Dickinson: 2 males 5 yrs. or younger; 1 male 15 to 20; 1 female 40 to 50; 1 male 60 to 70; 1 female 5 or younger; 3 females 15 to 20. Names except heads of families are not recorded until the 1850 census. It is assumed that this is Daniel Dickinson and that he had at least three children. He does not appear in the 1850 census for Clark Co. and we have found no further record of him (in 1940 - WHS).

33. RUTH DICKINSON
b. Jan. 9, 1808 in Harrison Co., (new) W.Va.
d Oct. 5, 1874 at So. Charleston, Ohio. Buried in So. Charleston.
m. Apr.26, 1826, Lewis Hedrick, grandson of Jacob Hedrick.

JACOB HEDRICK was born in Schleswig-Holstein about 1736. He married about 1766 Barbara _____, whether before or after coming to America we do not know. He served in the Revolution as private in Capt. Andrew Irvine's Co., 1781, 1782, of the First Pennsylvania Regiment, Continental Line. After the Revolution he moved to Kentucky, living in Fleming County. Children:

i. Michael
ii. Jacob
iii. John
iv. Betsy
v. George
vi. Nicholas
-vii. PHILIP
viii. Joseph

PHILIP HEDRICK was born in 1772 or 1773. He married about 1795 Letitia Foley. He lived in Fleming County, Ky. until 1812 which he moved to Clark County, Ohio. Children:

i. Samuel
-ii. Lewis
iii. Anna
iv. Isaac
v. Henry
vi. Mahala
vii. Rebecca
viii. David
ix. Joseph
x. Lavina

LEWIS HEDRICK was
b. Jan. 17, 1800; d. Sept. 16, 1871; m. Apr. 26, 1826, Ruth Dickinson (No.33) They resided near South Charleston, Ohio. Both are buried in So. Charleston cemetary. Their home was notable for a beautiful staircase made of fine wood. They had 16 children.

34 i. Mary Lotty, b. May 5, 1827, in Clark Co. d.
35 -ii. Julian, b. Sept. 5, 1828; d. May 1, 1921, (George Kious.
36 -iii. Malinda, b. Feb. 4, 1830; d. Oct. 22, 1908; m. Nov. 18,1858
37 iv. Amanda, b. Nov. 4, 1831; d. May 7, 1821; m. Oct.18, 1864, W. F. Thomas
d. 1921
38 -v. Elizabeth, b. May 17, 1833; d. May 20, 1917; m. Dec. 16, 1868
39 vi. Mahala, b. Apr.15, 1835; d. Oct. 31, 1878; not married
40 vii. Philip, b. Oct. 14, 1836; d. Jan. 27, 1864; not married
41 -viii. Sarah Jane, b. Sept. 3, 1838; d. Mar. 3, 1906; m. May.31,1859, John Judy
42 ix. Lewis, Jr., b. May 9, 1840; d. Jan. 23 or 25, 1908, at Barron, Mo.
43 -x. Ruth, b. Dec. 10, 1841; d. Mar. 30, 1899; m. June 27, 1871, John Graham
44 xi. Lavinia Augusta, b. Nov. 3, 1843; d. May 13, 1928; m. 1887 ?, B. Roberts
45 -xii. William, b. Apr. 22, 1845; d. Jan. 24, 1890; m. June 28, 1882
46 xiii. Emma, b. Jan. 23, 1847; ; m. Nov. 23, 1883, John Kelley
47 xiv. Margaret, b. Apr. 15, 1849; d. Jan. 15, 1922; m. Jan. 7, 1894, J. B. Mills
48 -xv. Caroline, b. Oct. 28, 1850; ; m. Feb. 24, 1875, W. O. Byrd
49 -xvi. Howard Frank, b. Sep. 14, 1852; d. Jan. 23, 1921; m.

35. JULIA ANN HEDRICK, second child of Lewis and Ruth(Dickinson) Hedrick, was born near South Charleston, Ohio, Sep. 5, 1828 and died at Marshall. Mo., May 1, 1921, aged 92 years; and is buried at Lamar, Mo. She m. Mar. 21,1850, at So. Charleston, O., Lorenzo Dow Hicks, who was b. Feb. 21, 1829 at So. Charleston and d. June 17, 1905 at Lamar, Mo., aged 76, buried at Lamar. He was the son of Newton and Mary or Nora (Bennett) Hicks. Newton was the son of Thomas Hicks, b. Sep. 25, 1760, in New York; d. Apr. 13, 1817; m. 1781, Pamelia Newton and had 9 children, Newton being the youngest. They settled in Maryland and later removed to Ross Co., Ohio. Children:

50 i. Caroline, b. Jan. 27, 1853 at So. Charleston, O.m.Dec.29,1881, at Carthage, Mo., Edmund Hamilton Adams, who was b. Sep. 18, 1850 at Beloit, Wis. and d. Mar. 21, 1916 at Lamar, Mo. Buried at Lamar. Children:

51 i. Sarah Edgell, b. Sep. 14, 1883; Res.Rincon Road,Beverly, (Cal.
52 ii. Frank Hicks, b. Mar. 28, 1886, Res.60 Birkhead Place Toledo, Ohio
53 iii. Helen Louise, b. Mar. 11, 1888; d. Mar. 30,1888
54 iv. Donald Doolittle, b. Sep. 18, 1890; Res. 1804 Huntington Drive, So. Pasadena, Cal.
55 v. Dorothy Susan, b. Sep. 18, 1890; Res. Eugene Field Apt. St. Joseph, Mo. Twin of above
56 vi. Julia Hedrick, b. July 1, 1893; d. Feb. 1, 1896
57 vii. Dwight Edmund, b. Sep. 29, 1896; Res. 3673 Norriswood Ave. Memphis, Tenn.

58 ii. Frank, b. Feb. 24, 1855 at So. Charleston, O., d. Jan.7, 1892 at St. Louis, Mo. m. June 10, 1891 at St. Louis, Aline F. S. Taylor. No children.

59 iii. Stella Beverly, b. Oct. 27, 1867 at Litchfield, Ill. Resides 668 So. Odell Ave., Marshall, Mo. She is Librarian of the Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo.

36. MALINDA HEDRICK, third child of Lewis and Ruth (Dickinson) Hedrick, was born near South Charleston, Clark Co., Ohio, Feb. 4, 1830 and d. Oct.23, 1908 in Boston, Mass. Buried in Mt.Sterling cemetery. She m. Nov. 18, 1858 at So. Charleston, George Kious, who was b. Feb. , 1814 at and d. Nov. 27, 1888. Buried in Pleasant cemetery, Mt. Sterling, O. He was the son of Adam and Kious Resided near Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Children:

60 i. Adam, b. Aug. 26, 1859; d. Aug. 4, 1916 at Columbus, Ohio. Buried at Mt. Sterling.
61 ii. Lewis Renfrew, b. May 9, 1860; m. Oct. 25, 1888, Lorena Shafer
62 iii. Mary, b. Sept. 15, 1862; m. , Charles J. Misner
63 iv. Linna May, b. Mar. 19, 1864; m. May 18, 1887, Edwin F. Miller
64 v. George H. b, Oct. 7, 1865, m. , Louise Morris
65 vi. Pearl, b. Aug. 14, 1868; m. Dec. 25, 1889, Rev. Charles J. Jones

60. ADAM KIOUS, b. Aug. 26, 1859, son of George and Malinda (Hedrick) Kious; d. Aug. 4, 1916 at Columbus, Ohio; buried at Mt. Sterling. m. Mar. , 1881, at Mt. Sterling, Mary Young, dau. of and Young. Mary was b. and d. Children:

66 i. Frederick, b. ; d. 1883
67 ii. Ralph, b. Apr. 1883
68 iii. Seymour, b. Sept. 15, 1884
69 iv. George, b. Dec. 4, 1888
70 v. Sherman, b. 1891; d. May 26, 1927

61. LEWIS RENFREW KIOUS, called "Cliff", b. May 9, 1860, near Mt. Sterling Ohio, son of George and Malinda (Hedrick) Kious; resided near Mt. Sterling, O. Member of Legislature. m. Oct. 25, 1888, at Mt. Blanchard, O., Lorena Shafer, dau. of Solomon and Mary E. ( ) Shafer. Lorena was b. July 31, 1865, at Findlay, Ohio. Children:

71 i. Clifford Shafer, b. Dec. 31, 1889, near Mt. Sterling, O.
m. , Regina Dixon, dau. of
( ) Dixon. Regina was b.
72 i. Doris, b. Dec. 20, 1919
73 ii. Lorena, b. Sept. 13, 1924 Resides at Mt. Blanchard.

74 ii. Mary Louise, b. Jan. 26, 1893, in Chicago, Ill.
m. Dec. 17, 1914, at , William W. Gill, b.
, son of
Res.
75 i. Mary Rowena, b. Apr. 22, 1916
76 ii. Virginia, b. Jan. 24, 1918
77 iii. John Kious, b. Feb. 25, 1920
78 iv. Charles b. Mar. 18, 1925

79 iii. Lewis Renfrew, Jr., b. Sep. 15, 1895

80 iv. Lorena, b. Mar. 24, 1900
m. Mar. 22, 1927, Paul Fischedick, at
Paul was b.

81 i. John Thomas, b. July 26, 1928

82 v. Elizabeth, b. Oct. 8, 1904

63. LINNA MAY KIOUS, b. Mar. 19, 1864, at Mt. Sterling, Ohio, dau. of George and Malinda (Hedrick) Kious. Resides: 160 Hallock St. Youngstown, O. m. May 18, 1887 at Mt. Sterling, Edwin F. Miller, b. Oct. 10, 1863, son of David R. and Isabel M. Miller

83 i. Hugh DeWitt, b. May 7, 1891 at Canfield, O.
m. Sept. 1914 at Youngstown, O. Mary Ann Lloyd,
b. June5, 1889 at Orillia, Can.
84 i. Richard McLean, b. Oct. 25, 1915 At Youngstown
85 ii. Jean Kious, b. June 10, 1917
86 iii. Edwin Lloyd, b. June 23, 1919

87 ii. Isabel, b. June 13, 1905 at Youngstown, O

64. GEORGE H. KIOUS, b. Oct. 25, 1865, near Mt. Sterling, O., son of George and Malinda (Hedrick) Kious. Resides Houston, Tex. m. Louise Morris at South Solon, O. b. dau. of

88 i. Helen, b. Oct. 24, 1900

89 ii. Ruth Hedrick, b. Mar. 24, 1905

65. PEARL KIOUS, b. Aug. 16, 1868, daughter of George and Malinda (Hedric') Kious. M. Dec. 23, 1889, at Mt. Sterling, O., Rev. Charles J. Jones, b. , son of

90 i. Carl
ii. Kenneth iii. Pearl Catherine iv. Frederick
v. Frank McDonald

38. ELIZABETH HEDRICK was b. May 17, 1833 near So. Charleston, Ohio dau. of Lewis and Ruth (Dickinson) Hedrick. She d. May 20, 1917 at Montpelier, Ind. Buried in Montpelier cemetery. She m. Dec. 16, 1868, at So. Charleston, O., Addison Hewitt Maddox, who was b. Dec. 28, 1830, at Sinking Springs, Highland Co., Ohio, son of Daniel Frailey and Mary Williams (Hewitt) Maddox. He d. Feb. 9, 1918, at Montpelier, Ind. and buried there

91 i. Mary Hedrick, b. Mar. 19, 1870, at Hillsboro, Ohio; d. Sept. 2, 1883, at Hillsboro, where buried.
92 ii. William Hedrick, b. Oct. 27, 1872, at Hillsboro, O. m. June 29, 1899, at Tedrow, Fulton Co., Ohio by Rev. Parker P. Pope, Ada Florence Spring, b. Sept. 30, 1870, dau. of Cornelius Milton and Sarah Ann (Eldredge) Spring.
93 i. Cornelius Spring, b. June 19, 1900; d. May 2, 1901 at Tecumseh, Mich., and buried there.
94 ii. William Rolland, b. Sept. 3, 1901 at Tecumseh, Mich. m. Sept. 2, 1926, at Ironton, Ohio, by Rev. R. T. Stimmel, Virginia Isabel Sherman, b. July 25, 1903, dau of John T. and Carrie Marie (Smith) Sherman. Resides at Lawrence, Kansas.
95 i. Margaret Jean Maddox, b. Oct. 12, 1936, at Lawrence, Kansas

96 iii. George Addison; b. Oct. 23, 1874; d. Nov. 4, 1874

41. SARAH JANE HEDRICK, b. Sept. 3, 1838, near So. Charleston, O., d. Mar. 3, 1906 at Buried at m. May 31, 1859, at So. Charleston, John Judy, b. Three children

97 i. William H.
98 ii. Edgar Lewis
99 iii. Paul

43. RUTH HEDRICK was born Dec. 10, 1841 near So. Charleston, Ohio, the tenth child of Lewis and Ruth (Dickinson) Hedrick. She m. June 27, 1871 at So. Charleston, John Graham, b. Feb. 18, 1839, at , son of Robert and Anna (Davidson) Graham. He d. May 8, 1902; buried at Mt. Sterling, O. Ruth d. Mar. 30, 1929; at Mt. Sterling. Children:

100 i. Anna, b. Dec. 31, 1872 near Mt. Sterling, O. m. Dec. 31, 1895, William Brown, b. Jan. 19, 1867, son of William and Hannah ( ) Brown. Children:
101 i. Lucile, b. May 3, 1904; m. June 6, 1926, Verling Rugh
102 ii. Howard Graham, b. Feb. 4, 1907, (son of John and Sarah ( ) Rugh
103 ii. Howard, b. Nov. 24, 1876, near Mt. Sterling. [illegible] dau of Wm. and Hannah

( ) Brown and sister of Anna Grahah's husband.

104 i. Ruth Hannah, b. Sep. 2, 1902; m. Aug. 27, 1923. William Murray, son of Clark and Ella (Murray

105 ii. Helen M., b. Apr. 6, 1908

106 iii. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 27, 1881, near Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Resides 4901 Walton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. One of the proprietors of the Sherwood School of Music. Teacher of Piano.

45. WILLIAM HENRY HEDRICK, b. Apr. 22, 1845 near So.Charleston, O. twelfth child of Lewis and Ruth (Dickinson) Hedrick. He was co-executor with his mother of his father's estate, and administrator of his mother's estate. He removed to Carthage, Mo. about 1888, where he died Jan. 24,1890; buried at Carthage, Mo. m. Jun. 28, 1882 at , Emma J. Larrimer, b. Jan. 5, 1856 at , daughter of

107 i. Helen Marie, b. Apr. 23, 1883, at m. Jan. 20, 1903 at Carthage, Mo., Conrad F. Zimmerman, b. at , son of

108 i. Eugene Frederick, b. in Pittsburg, Kan.

109 ii. Ralph Conrad, b. in St. Louis, Mo.

110 iii. Helen Catherine, b.

111 iv. Ruth Emma, b.

112 ii. Lewis Hedrick, III. b, July 16, 1885. Address: Carthage, Mo. m. Oct. 9, 1910 at Carthage, Anna May Edwards, b. , dau. of J. W. and Etza ( ) Edwards, of English descent.

113 i. Fern Elizabeth, b. Apr. 25,

114 ii. Earnest Wilford, b.

115 iii. Dorothy May, b.

116 iii. William Larrimer, b. Feb. 17, 1888, near Carthage, Mo. m. Apr. 20, 1911 at Carthage, Dolly Walker, b. in Tenn

117 i. Marie Lorene, b. Apr. 28, 1912; d. Feb. 24, 1924

118 ii. Charles, b.

119 iv. Arthur Lee, b. Oct. 7, 1890, at So. Charleston, O. m. Oct. 25, 1913 at Abilene, Kan., Ruby Ellwood, b. , dau. of

120 i. Wallace, b. , at Topeka, Kan.

121 ii. Warren Bert, b. at Topeka, Kan.

122 iii. Robert Ellwood, b. , at St. Louis, Mo.

123 iv. Donald Lee, b. at St. Louis, Mo.

48. CAROLINE HEDRICK, b. Oct. 28, 1850 near So. Charleston, Ohio, was the fifteenth child of Lewis and Ruth (Dickinson) Hedrick. She m. Feb. 24, 1875, William Otway Byrd at So. Charleston. He was b. May 24, 1850 at Sinking

Springs, O. and d. July 1, 1891. Buried at Sinking Springs. He was the son of Samuel O. and Frances Eleanor ( ) Byrd.

124 i. Jeanne , b. Mar. 16, 1877 at Sinking Springs. m. Oct. 6, 1900 at , John Edwin Elliott, b.

125 i. Howard Carleton, b.

126 ii. Donald

127 iii. Samuel Byrd

128 iv. Marguerite Louise

129 v. Helen Owenna

130 vi. Edgar Lewis

131 ii. Charles Willing, b. Oct. 16, 1882. Not married

132 iii. Mary Evelyn, b. April 7, 1886, at Sinking Springs, O. d. July 24, 1914. m. Aug. 30, 1907, Autie Floyd Gall, son of J. H. and Flo ( ) Gall

133 i. Ruth Berneace, b. July 29, 1908

134 ii. James Byrd, b. Aug. 24, 1910

49. HOWARD FRANK HEDRICK was the sixteenth and youngest child of Lewis and Ruth (Dickinson) Hedrick. He was born near South Charleston, Clark County, Ohio, Sept. 14, 1852; and died at Joplin, Mo., Jan. 23, 1921, aged 68 years, 5 mo. and 9 days, and is buried at Webb City, Mo. He married May 14, 1905 at Carthage, Mo., Fannie Stukey, who was born Nov. 24, 1878 at Jasper, Mo., the daughter of Ephriam and Louisa (Swisher) Stukey. Children:

135 i. Philip Lewis, b. Sept. 10, 1906, at Webb City, Mo., m. Nov. 3, 1930, at Kansas City, Mo., Goldie Wilford, who was b. June 21, 1908 at Thief River Falls, Minn., the dau. of Fred J. and Rourina (Hanson) Wilford. Child

135 a i. Delores June, b. June 20, 1932.

Philip is now a non-commissioned officer in the U.S.Army (1932).

136 ii. Harold H., b. Mar. 4, 1909 at Webb City, Mo.

Mrs. Hedrick married (2) Mr. Frank Beckman and resides at #410 North 22nd St., Parsons, Kan.

34. ELIZABETH DICKINSON, b. May 5, 1810, in Harrison Co., (now) W. Va., dau. of Gaius and Mary (Hall) Dickinson. She moved with her parents to Logan Co., O. then to Clark Co., Ohio. She married Dec. 23, 1830 in Clark Co. O., Erastus Bennett, who was born Oct. 28, 1804 and died Aug. 30, 1887 and is buried west of South Vienna, O. He was the son of Henry and Lydia (Harmon) Bennett. Henry died Oct. 4, 1828, aged 47 yrs. 8 mo. His wife Lydia died Aug. 17, 1855, aged 72 yrs. 5 mo. Elizabeth died Nov. 4, 1893 aged 83 yrs.

5 mo. 29 da. and is buried beside her husband. They lived in Harmony Twp., Clark Co., Ohio. They had 8 children:

137 -i. Lydia Ann Bennett, b. Nov. 24, 1831
143 -ii. Gaius Ray Dickinson Bennett, b. July 14, 1833
144 iii. Baby, son, b. Aug. 30, 1835; d. Oct. 11, 1835
145 iv. Ruth Bennett, b. Nov. 27, 1836
146 -v. Lucy Bennett, b. Apr. 23, 1840
147 -vi. Laura Bennett, b. Feb. 17, 1845
148 -vii. Henry Bennett, b. Oct. 28, 1851
149 viii. Mary Bennett, b. Dec. 15, 1856; d. July 12, 1893; m. Dowell Morris. (Mary is also given as Mary Morgan Bennett.)

137. LYDIA ANN BENNETT, b. Nov. 24, 1831; d. Nov. 3, 1884, dau of Erastus and Elizabeth (Dickinson) Bennett. m. William E. Yeazell. They had 5 children:

138 i. James Yeazell, Res. Cold Springs, O.
139 ii. Jane Yeazell, m. Silas Engle
140 iii. Ellen Yeazell, m. William H. McClintock, Moorefield Twp.
141 iv. Elizabeth Yeazell, m. Walter Marsh, London, O.
142 v. Mary Yeazell, m. E. Overturf, of Madison Co., O.

143. GAIUS RAY DICKINSON BENNETT, b. July 14, 1833, in Harmony Twp., Clark Co., Ohio, son of Erastus and Elizabeth (Dickinson) Bennett. d. Apr. 20, 1920, at Lily Chapel, Madison Co., O. Buried near Lily Chapel. m. Oct. 14, 1880, by G. W. Bostwick, V.D.M., Mary A. Gierich, who was born Nov. 19, 1860, dau. of Lewis and Barbara (Kuehner) Gierich. Five children:

150 -i. Aldon L. Bennett, b. July 15, 1881
151 -ii. Wesley E. Bennett, b. Sept. 5, 1883
152 -iii. Emma Bennett, b. Dec. 30, 1890
153 iv. Ray Bennett, b. May 27, 1892; d. Aug. 18, 1894
154 -v. Florence Mae Bennett, b. Apr. 7, 1898

150. AIDON LEWIS BENNETT, b. July 15, 1881, son of Gaius Ray Dickinson and Mary (Gierich) Bennett. m. May 22, 1918, in Franklin Co., O., Anna Madge Wright who was born Sept. 26, 1888, dau. of Charles and Elizabeth (Starck) Wright

155 i. Paul G. Bennett, b. Aug. 30, 1919

151. WESLEY E. BENNETT, b. Sept. 5, 1883, Res. Chicago, Ill. Son of Gaius Ray Dickinson and Mary (Gierich) Bennett. m. Feb. 23, 1913, Meta Bloome who was born June 17, 1895, dau. of and Ida (Schroetter) Bloome. She came from Germany when 5 years old. They have no children

152. EMMA BENNETT, b. Dec. 30, 1890, Res. Lily Chapel, O. dau. of Gaius Ray Dickinson and Mary (Gierich) Bennett. m. May 28, 1919, Harry S. Wright

156 i. Mildred Florence Wright, b. Apr. 7, 1920. She is a registered nurse in Cincinnati, O. (1940)
157 ii. Charles Gaius Wright, b. Oct. 2, 1921; d. June 17, 1937

154. FLORENCE MAE BENNETT, b. Apr. 7, 1898. Res. Atlanta, Ga.(1943) dau. of Gaius Ray Dickinson and Mary (Gierich) Bennett. m. June 26, 1920 at Lily Chapel, O., Pearl Kinney.

158 i. Ivalene Kinney, b. Oct. 13, 1921.

m. (2) May 18; 1934, Leslie W. Wiefel. He died Sept. 30, 1942.

Records from the Bible of Gaius Ray Dickinson Bennett

On a certificate: Gaius R.D. Bennett and Miss Mary A. Gerich were married Oct. 14, 1880 by C. W. Bostwick, V.D.M.

Wesley Bennett and Meta Bloome married March 23, 1913
Aldon Bennett and Anna M. Wright married May 22, 1918
Harry S. Wright and Emma Bennett married May 28, 1919
Pearl Kinney and Florence Mae Bennett were married
Leslie Wiefel and Florence B. Kinney were married
Louis Aldon Bennett was Born July the 15, 1881
Wesley E. Bennett was Born September 5, 1883
Emma Bennett was born December the 30, 1890
Ray Bennett was born May the 27, 1892
Florence Mae Bennett was born April 7, 1898
Paul V., son of Aldon and Anna Bennett, was born Aug. 30, 1919 (1920
Mildred Florence, daughter of Harry and Emma Wright, was born April 7,
Charles Gaius Wright born Oct. 2, 1921
Ivalene Kinney was born Oct. 13, 1921
Ray Bennett was born May the 27, 1892. Died Aug. the 18, 1894, aged 2 years, 2 months and 22 days
Gaius Ray Dickinson Bennett was born July 14, 1833. Died April 21, 1920
Charles Gaius Wright, son of Harry and Emma Wright, was born Oct. 2, 1921; Died June 17, 1937

(End of records in Gaius R. D. Bennett's Bible.)

145. RUTH BENNETT, b. Nov. 27, 1836, dau. of Erastus and Elizabeth (Dickinson) Bennett. d. Sept. 14, 1919 m. Mch. 16, 1862, Henry Slentz

159 -i. Addie Florence Slentz, b. Aug. 30, 1864
160 ii. William E. Slentz, b. Apr. 12, 1867; m. Emma Layburn. 2 children
161 iii. Lydia Ann Slentz, b. July 18, 1870; m. Thomas Trainor. 3 children
162 -iv. Mary Pearl Slentz, b. July 12, 1873
163 v. Willis Slentz, died young
164 -vi. John G. Slentz, b. Dec. 8, 1877

159. ADDIE FLORENCE SLENTZ, b. Aug. 30, 1864, dau. of Henry and Ruth (Bennett) Slentz. m. Feb. 18, 18 , Perry Grube

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162. MARY PEARL SLENTZ, b. July 12, 1873, Res. So. Vienna, Ohio
dau. of Henry and Ruth (Bennett) Slentz. m. Jan. 13, 1892, John Francis Hodge

165 -i. William H. Hodge, b. Nov. 7, 1892
166 -ii. Ruth Hodge, b. Mch. 5, 1895
167 -iii. Florence Mildred Hodge, b. June 20, 1898
168 -iv. Doris Hodge, b. Aug. 22, 1909

165. WILLIAM H. HODGE, b. Nov. 7, 1892
Son of John Francis and Mary Pearl (Slentz) Hodge. m.
Blanche Snauffer

169 i. Mary Belle Hodge
170 ii. Richard Hodge
171 iii. Martha Elizabeth Hodge
172 iv. Ruth Ann Hodge

166. RUTH HODGE, b Mch. 5, 1895
dau. of John Francis and Mary Pearl (Slentz) Hodge. m. Mch. 17, 1915,
Leonard Goodfellow.

173 i. William Leonard Goodfellow, b. ; m. Apr. 18, 1940
Frances Clymer
174 ii. John Richard Goodfellow, b. Sept. 20, 1917; m. Betty Bumgardner
175 iii. Phoebe Ellen Goodfellow, b. June 26, 1920
176 iv. Gene Louis Goodfellow, b. Apr. 5, 1925

167. FLORENCE MILDRED HODGE, b. June 20, 1898,
dau. of John Francis and Mary Pearl (Slentz) Hodge. m. Mch. 19, 1927,
George J. Agle

177 i. Mary Elizabeth Agle, b. Feb. 2, 1928
178 ii. George James Agle, b. Sept. 25, 1930
179 iii. John Louis Agle, b. Aug. 7, 1936

168. DORIS HODGE, b. Aug. 22, 1909,
dau. of John Francis and Mary Pearl (Slentz) Hodge. m. Mch. 15, 1932,
George Schwarz.

180 i. George David Schwarz, b. Jan. 17, 1933
181 ii. William Henry Schwarz, b. Dec. 6, 1933
182 iii. Carl Eugene Schwarz, b. Jan 7, 1940

164. JOHN C. SLENTZ, b. Dec. 8, 1877,
son of Henry and Ruth (Bennett) Slentz. m. June 20, 1908, Nellie Garst

183 i. Margaret Slentz, b. ; m. Philips
184 ii. Mary Jeanette, b.
185 iii. Henry Slentz, b.

146. LUCY BENNETT, b. Apr. 23, 1840
dau. of Erastus and Elizabeth (Dickinson) Bennett. m.
Garlett. Her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Weisse, lives at Howe, Ind.

147. LAURA BENNETT, b. Feb. 17, 1845. m. Hawkins.

148. HENRY BENNETT, b. Oct. 28, 1851,
son of Marcus and Elizabeth (Dickinson) Bennett. Henry d. Mc. 29, 1930, at West Jefferson, O., M. , Addie Snyder

186 i. Howard Bennett, b. May 29, 1875, d. Feb. 12, 1907. m. Mary Talmage
187 i. Nora Bennett, b.

Henry Bennett m. (2) Nov. 30, 1882, Mary Grassley, who was born Oct. 30, 1858 in Georgesville, O., dau. of Charles and Frederica Grassley.

188 -ii. Elizabeth Bennett, b. Apr. 29, 1884
189 -iii. Caroline Bennett, b. June 24, 1885
190 iv. Ruth Bennett, b. July 13, 1892; d. Dec. 4, 1911
191 -v. Charles Willert Bennett, b. Sept. 3, 1893.
192 -vi. Lydia Ann Bennett, b. Aug. 3, 1896

188. ELIZABETH BENNETT, b. Apr. 29, 1884,
dau. of Henry and Mary (Grassley) Bennett. m. Dec. 24, 1905, William Kent, who was born June 26, 1880, son of Leander and Rebecca Kent.

193 -i. Wilma Kent, b. Oct. 30, 1914
194 ii. Eugene Kent, b. Feb. 3, 1923

193. WILMA KENT, b. Oct. 30, 1914,
dau. of William and Elizabeth (Bonnett) Kent. m. Dec. 11, 1933, William Schellhaas, who was born Oct. 30, 1908 at Galloway, O., son of Charles and Caroline Schellhaas.

195 i. Ronald Francis Kent, b. Oct. 22, 1934
196 ii. Kenneth Dean Kent, b. May 3, 1936
197 iii. Helen Kay Kent, b. Feb. 7, 1939

189. CAROLINE BENNETT, b. June 24, 1885,
dau. of Henry and Mary (Grassley) Bennett. m. Nov. 26, 1904, Levi Kent, brother of William Kent, who was born June 26, 1880, son of Leander and Rebecca Kent.

198 i. Ralph Lewis Kent, b. June 11, 1906; m. May 2, 1931, Dora Daily, b. Dec. 26, 1909, dau. of Floyd and Daisy Daily.
199 i. Rosemary Kent, b. Aug. 16, 1933

191. CHARLES WILLERT BENNETT, b. Sept. 3, 1893,
son of Henry and Mary (Grassley) Bennett. m. July 18, 1928, Catherine Hunter, who was born Nov. 4, 18 .

200 i. Donald Bennett, b. Aug. 8, 1929

192. LYDIA ANN BENNETT, b. Aug. 3, 1896,
dau. of Henry and Mary (Grassley) Bennett; m. Dec. 24, 1917, Cecil Forrest, who was b. Feb. 24, 1895, son of Fletcher and Ida Forrest.
201 i. Cecil Bennett Forrest, b. Mch. 21, 1920
202 ii. Donald Elwood Forrest, b. May 16, 1921
203 iii. Mary Evelyn Forrest, b. Dec. 23, 1922
204 iv. James Dale Forrest, b. Oct. 6, 1928
205 v. Robert Martin Forrest, b. Sept. 24, 1930

ELIZABETH DICKINSON

No. 25. Second child of Joseph and Elizabeth (Huzum) Dickinson, was b. Dec. 9, 1785 in Berks County, Pa. m. Aug. 23, 1808, Isaac Rea in Harrison County, (now) W. Va. Her parents gave their written consent to this marriage witnessed by Allen Rea and John Rodgers. Elizabeth lacked six months of being 21 years old. For this marriage to "one not a member" she was disowned by the Redstone Monthly meeting of Friends on Sept. 10, 1808. She and her husband moved to Logan County, Ohio, where they were original members of the Hicksite Quaker church at Zanesfield which was built in 1829. We know certainly of only one child. Doubtless there were others.

206 i. Rebecca Rea, b. Jan. 2, 1809 in Virginia. m. Apr. 1, 1830, Ira Brown, who was b. Dec. 27, 1806; d. June 11, 1834, son of Aaron and Anna (Stanton) Brown.

207 i. Ezra Brown, b. Apr. 30, 1831; m. Apr. 17, 1853

208 ii. Elizabeth Brown, b. Jan. 13, 1833; d. Oct. 7, 1840, age 7 years, 9 months, 24 days

Rebecca (Rea) Brown m (2) May 21, 1845, Enoch M. Scott, who was b. Feb. 28, 1810; d. July 22, 1880. Two children:

209 iii. Mary Ann Scott, who m. Henry. Res. near Zanesfield.

210 iv. Child died in infancy.

207. EZRA BROWN, b. Apr. 30, 1831; m. Apr. 17, 1853, Rachel Outland, dau. of John and Sarah A. (Taylor) Outland.

211 i. Charley F. Brown, b. Feb. 22, 1856; d. Sept. 2, 1863

212 ii. Frank S. Brown, b. Sept. 26, 1861; d. Sept. 21, 1863

213 iii. Cora Brown, b. Oct. 21, 1864

Rebecca Rea and Ira Brown are said to have been the first couple to be married in the Hicksite Quaker church. A gravestone in the Hicksite cemetery marks the graves of Rebecca and her second husband, Enoch M. Scott.

We have found the following Rea marriages in Logan County:

Robert Rea to Mary Grubbs, Oct. 24, 1819
Daniel Ray and Scidmond, Dec. 20, 1820
Allen Rea and Mariah Bishop, Jan 25, 1821
Isaiah Rea and Rebecca Grubbs, Oct. 1, 1833
Isaac Rea and Mary Stanfield, May 3, 1837
Isaac Rea is thought to be a son of Isaac and Elizabeth.
Levi Rea and Lydia Nowna, Feb. 28, 1839
Ruth Ann Rea and Amos Thompson, Apr. 22, 1843
Said to be a granddaughter of Isaac and Elizabeth.

We do not know if these may be children of Isaac and Elizabeth (Dickinson) Rea. Certainly Robert, Daniel and Allen were not. Allen Rea was witness to the marriage consent of Elizabeth Dickinson and may have been a brother of Isaac, as may Robert, who was probably the father of Margaret Rea, who married Martin M. Dickinson.

Later descendants of the Rea family have not been found.

No. 26. THOMAS DICKINSON was the third child of Joseph and Elizabeth (Rhoun) Dickinson. He was born in Berks County, Pa., Nov. 13, 1788, and died in Logan County, Ohio, May 10, 1879, aged 90 years, 6 months and 3 days. He is buried in the Goshen Friends cemetery near Zanesfield, Ohio, where a modest stone marks his grave. He married June 7, 1810 in Harrison County (now) W.Va., Maria Lowe, who was born in 1792 in Virginia, daughter of Cephas (?) and (Swaringer) Lowe. Maria died in 1867 and is buried beside her husband. They were the most prolific of the Dickinson families. Thomas Dickinson was a man of great energy and wide influence. He purchased the farm on which he lived for many years in 1830, just 100 years before the first Dickinson reunion in Logan County. These reunions have been held annually up to the present (1943.) Children:

214 i. Eliza Dickinson, b. Nov. 20, 1810
215 ii. Robert L. Dickinson, b. Mar. 15, 1812
216 iii. Susan Dickinson, b. June 16, 1813
217 iv. Mary-Polly-Dickinson, b. Jan 6, 1815; d. Aug. 1815
218 v. Joseph Nelson Dickinson, b. Mar. 27, 1816
219 vi. Margaret-Peggy-Dickinson, b. Sept. 17, 1817
220 vii. Hannah Dickinson, b. Dec. 28, 1818
221 viii. Martin Marmon Dickinson, b. Feb. 20, 1820
222 ix. Gardner L. Dickinson, b. Dec. 18, 1821; d. Sept. 15, 1852
223 x. Duncan McArthur Dickinson, b. Dec. 3, 1822
224 xi. Joshua M. Dickinson, b. Feb. 18, 1824
225 xii. Martha Patsy Dickinson, b. Mar. 25, 1825
226 xiii. Anna Dickinson, b. Aug. 15, 1826; d. Oct. 10, 1832
227 xiv. Lewis Dickinson, b. Nov. 20, 1827
228 xv. Samuel S. Dickinson, b. Feb. 17, 1829

Thomas Dickinson dictated the story of his life which, with the account of his funeral, was published in the Bellefontaine Examiner as follows:

OBITUARY

The Late Thomas Dickinson

Thomas Dickinson died at his residence about six miles east of Bellefontaine on the 19th day of May 1879, at the advanced age of 90 years and six months. The following narrative was dictated by him before his death: -

"I was born in Berks County, near Reading, Pennsylvania, on the 13th day of November, 1788. In 1802 I moved with my parents to Virginia, Harrison County, near Clarksburg; and in 1807 came to Ohio and worked for John Garwood on the first mill built in the northern part of Ohio, located near where East Liberty is now situated. I worked hard for six dollars a month. Went back to Virginia in 1808; and in 1810 was married to Maria Lowe. At this time the subject of slavery was being discussed, and my father and I were Quakers and were opposed to slavery, and in the Spring of 1811 father and I concluded to leave the State on account of our aversion to slavery making it unpleasant for us; and in August we arrived at John Garwoods' near East Liberty, and father located at Zanesfield. There were seven children in my father's family. I first settled on a small piece of ground at the foot of the Mitchiner hill of the East side of Zanesfield on the East Liberty road, and built a little log cabin near Mad River. In the Winter of 1812 I went to Sandusky; laid out three nights; had to scrape the snow away to get a place to sleep. While living at this cabin the Indians bothered us a great deal, and when I was away from home my wife had to take the two children and go

down on the prairie and sleep for fear the Indians would come to the house in the night. I moved from that place in 1813; moved to the head waters of Cherokee; put up a small house and covered it with bark; here I had bad luck; I throwed a splinter at my mare and killed her; the wolves killed all of my sheep. I laid off my hat while cutting a big tree and my cow ate that up; and that night, having no door but just a place cut for one, the cow came along and drew my pants out and ate them up (being all I had); I felt a little discouraged; and the next day the cow ate buckeye leaves and she died; while my wife and I were skinning the cow the cabin got on fire and burned everything we had. We had three children; I carried two and my wife one and we went back to Zanesfield to report our bad luck. I then was enlisted as a Minute man under Captain Schuyler, and was under the employ of the Government for two years acting as guard and as a Minute man; and drove ox team after the war was over. I lived near Zanesfield until 1830 when I moved onto the farm where I now live and have lived for nearly fifty years. In 1820 I went back to Virginia and mother Lowe gave me a feather bed and I brought it from Virginia on horseback!"

Mr. Dickinson, at the time of his death, had living 10 children 85 grandchildren and 120 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Judge Bennett said the funeral was the largest he had attended for many years - the procession being one mile in length. The funeral services were conducted by Reverend John D. Elliott assisted by his estimable lady, being of Quaker denomination. As Mr. Dickinson always held to their manner and form of worship he did not make a loud profession of Religion but had certain religious rules that he always adhered to. He pitied littleness, loved goodness and admired truthfulness and greatness.

His record as a neighbor, a citizen and a soldier, and in every capacity of life is too well known to need any eulogy at my hands. And as the long procession moved out, it could be observed that many distinguished persons were present, and as the long line of procession moved along many persons stood by the roadside with uncovered heads, eager to catch a glimpse of the procession that was conveying to its last resting place the remains of one of the noblest men of earth. He was buried in the burying grounds of the Quakers near the place where he first settled on coming to the State by the side of his venerable wife surrounded by the Quaker friends.

From the Bellefontaine Examiner.

Copy of records from the Bible of Thomas Dickinson, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Kuzus)

Marriages.

36 Thomas Dickinson and Maria Lowe, married 7th of 6th mo., 1810
208 Susan Dickinson was married to Benjamin Butler the 4th of 8th mo., 1830

Births.

227 Lewis Dickinson was born 20th of 11th mo., 1807
220 Samuel S. Dickinson was born 17th of 2nd mo., 1829
217 Eliza Dickinson was born 29th of 11th mo., 1810
215 Robert L. Dickinson was born 15th of 3rd mo., 1812
216 Susan Dickinson was born the 16th of the 6th mo., 1813
217 Polly Dickinson was born 6th of the 1st mo., 1815
[illegible] was born the 27th of the 3d mo., 1816

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219 Peggy Dickinson was born the 17th of the 9th mo.,1817
220 Hannah Dickinson was born 28th of 12th mo., 1818
221 Martin M. Dickinson was born 20th of 2nd mo., 1820
222 Gardner L. Dickinson was born 18th of 12th mo., 1821
223 Duncan M. Dickinson was born 3rd of 12th mo.1822
224 Joshua M. Dickinson was born 18th of 2nd mo., 1824
225 Patsy Dickinson was born 25th of the 3rd mo., 1825
226 Anna Dickinson was born 15th of the 8th mo., 1826

Deaths

222 Gardner L. Dickinson died 15th of the 9th mo., 1832
226 Anna Dickinson died the 10th of the 10th mo., 1832
217 Polly Dickinson died in the 8th mo., 1815

Joshua Clifton Dickinson, M.D., of Tampa, Fla., has this Bible. He has added the following records to the original. :

Lewis Clark Dickinson, born July 1st, 1849
Married to Mary Akey Feb. 20th, 1873

Joshua Clifton Dickinson born Jan. 29th, 1885
Married Mary Martin Dec. 20, 1913

Joshua Clifton Dickinson, Jr. born April 28th, 1916

Joshua Clifton Dickinson, Jr. married Lucy Freeman Jackson
April 13th, 1936

Joshua Clifton Dickinson 3rd, Born Feb. 12th, 1937

Photostat copies of these Bible records were prepared by Dr. Dickinson.

214. ELIZA DICKINSON, b. Nov. 29, 1810, (Bible record) was the oldest child of Thomas and Maria (Lowe) Dickinson. She married Aug. 1, 1833 Benjamin Butler. (Logan Co. Pr. Ct. Record.) She died after 1881. (See Martin M. Dickinson on page) Nothing further is known of this family.

215. ROBERT L. DICKINSON, born March 15, 1812, oldest son of Thomas and Maria (Lowe) Dickinson. Born in Logan Co., Ohio.

We quote from a history of Logan County, 1880, p, 646:

"Robert Dickinson, farmer; P.O. North Greenfield; was born in Jefferson township March 15, 1812, and is the oldest of a family of fifteen children who were born to Thomas and Maria (Lowe) Dickinson, who came to Logan County about the year 1810, locating south of Zanesfield and raised a large family. He was engaged in running one of the first sawmills erected in that part of the country. As a business man he was not considered a marked success, yet his sons have arisen from poor boys to wealth and afflu-

once and are now among the most successful in the country. Having little or no school advantages yet they managed to secure enough to enable them to transact any business that comes in their line and as "corners up" of this worlds goods they have few superiors in the county. Robert was married Jan. 24, 1833 to Rebecca Stevenson, who was born Feb. 20, 1813 in Lake Township; she is the daughter of John and Jennie (Hatfield) Stevenson. She was a native of Virginia, he from Kentucky, and they came to this county before the war of 1812 and were among the number who sought refuge in the block house from the Indians. Shortly after Mr. Dickinson was married he settled in Rush Creek near the lake; he afterwards came to Jefferson and settled at the head of Mad River, purchasing 103 acres. This he soon traded for land in Perry Tp. on the Grubbs place. In 1865 he moved to North Greenfield where he now resides. After years of hard labor and pioneer life he is in possession of 640 acres of land. Of the ten children born to him eight are living, - Ruth Jane (Mrs. A. Grubbs), Susannah (Mrs. Isaac Henry), Henry C., Attorney at Law; George; Eliza A. (Mrs. E. Powers); Deliverance; Elliott and Joshua. Mr. Dickinson and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal church. His father was a member of the"Friends".

Robert L. Dickinson died May 19, 1887 and is buried at Bellefontaine, O. His wife, Rebecca, died May 3, 1890 and is buried in Bellefontaine cem. Their children numbered ten according to the above record. Unfortunately the family Bible was burned so records are lost. The record as we have it follows:

229 -i. Ruth Jane, b. Nov. 4, 1834; m. Sept. 19, 1857 Atwell Grubbs
230 ii. Susannah, b. 1836; m. Isaac Henry. No children
231 -iii. Henry Clay Dickinson, b. June 20, 1839
232 -iv. George Dickinson, b. ca. 1841
233 -v. Eliza Ann Dickinson, b. Mch. 5, 1843
234 vi. Deliverance Dickinson, b.
235 -vii. Elliott Dickinson, b. 1850
236 -viii. Joshua Dickinson, b. Dec. 8, 1852
237 ix. LaFayette Dickinson, b. Killed in Civil War
238 x. Died in infancy.

229. RUTH JANE DICKINSON, b. Nov. 4, 1834, dau. of Robert L. and Rebecca (Stevenson) Dickinson. d. Jan. 3, 1895. m. Sept. 19, 1857, (Logan co. Pr. Ct. record) Atwell Grubbs who was b. May 26, 1832 or 1830, and d. July 10, 1900. Both are buried in Green Lawn cemetery near West Mansfield, Ohio. They were farmers. 8 children:

239 -i. George Allen Grubbs, b. Oct. 10, 1860; d. June 5, 1939
240 -ii. Jennie Rebecca Grubbs, b. Apr. 28, 1862; d. Mch. 25, 1928
241 -iii. French Atwell Grubbs, b. Aug. 22, 1866. Res. Big Sandy, Mont.
242 -iv. Lewis Leander Grubbs, b. Jan. 22, 1869; d. Feb. 11, 1935
243 v. Minnie Belle Grubbs, b. May 22, 1871 near West Mansfield, Ohio. m. Jan. 4, 1902 at her home by Rev. E. N. Long, Charles Ellis Winner, b. July 15, 1869. No children.
244 -vi. Anise Winifred Grubbs, b. Jan. 12, 1874. Res. West Mansfield
245 -vii. Nettie Ruth Grubbs, b. Jan. 22, 1877; d. Dec. 25, 1927, at Anderson, Ind. m. Henry Buey. No children.
246 viii. Virgil May Grubbs, b. Aug. 22, 1879; Res. Chicago, Ill. m. , Leslie Lewis. No children.

239. GEORGE ALLEN GRUBBS, b. Oct. 10, 1860; d. June 5, 1939 m. , at Mansfield, O. Mary Elizabeth Winner. She was b. Nov. 16, 1862; d. Feb. 20, 1939

247 i. Irma Grubbs, b. Apr. 28, 1889 at Mansfield, O.
m. Apr. 17, 1918 John Dennis of Bowling, Ohio.
m. (2) Aug. 4, 1934, Purrill Trepanier. Res. Bowling Green, Ohio
248 i. Jean Elizabeth Dennis, b.
249 ii. Forest Grubbs, b. June 4, 1893. Res. Columbus, Ohio
m.
250 i. Eugene Grubbs
251 ii. Charles Grubbs

240. JENNIE REBECCA GRUBBS, b. Apr. 28, 1862; d. Mch. 1928 at Lorain, Ohio. m. Charles Jaques of East Liberty, Ohio.
252 i. Clifford Nelson Jaques, b. , Res. Toledo, Ohio
m. Margaret McDonald
253 i. Donald Jaques
254 ii. June Jaques
255 iii. Byron Jaques
256 ii. Emma Jaques, m. Fred Crane. Res. Chicago, Ill.
257 iii. Minnie Fern Jaques, m. Ed. Pugh. Res. Cleveland, Ohio
258 iv. Martha Ruth Jaques, m. Mr. Wirt (2) Offensend

241. FRENCH ATWELL GRUBBS, b. Aug. 22, 1866. Res. Big Sandy, Mont. m. Etta Riley Short
259 i. Donald Grubbs
260 ii. Virginia Grubbs

242. LEWIS LEANDER GRUBBS, b. Jan. 22, 1869; d. Feb. 11, 1935, at East Liberty, Ohio. m. Josie Clapsaddle
261 i. Lloyd Grubbs, b. , Lelah Boxley. 11 Joel St., Toledo, Ohio
262 i. Lloyd Nelson Grubbs
263 ii. June Grubbs
264 iii. Carol Grubbs
265 ii. Lottie Grubbs, b. ; d. Aug. 15, 1934. Bellefontaine. m. , Ed Boetticher. No children

244. ANNA WINIFRED GRUBBS, b. Jan. 12, 1874; m. Dec. 19, 1896, Jacob Clapsaddle. Res. West Mansfield, Ohio.
266 i. Ralph Atwell Clapsaddle. Res. Bellefontaine, Ohio
267 ii. Raymond Lee Clapsaddle. Res. West Mansfield, Ohio
268 iii. John David Clapsaddle. Res. Mansfield, Ohio

266. RALPH ATWELL CLAPSADDLE, b. Res. Bellefontaine, Ohio
m. , Opal Reilly of Millersburg, Ohio.
269 i. Ross Clapsaddle
270 ii. Madeline Clapsaddle
271 iii. Robert Clapsaddle

By Mrs. Minnie Winner.

231. HENRY CLAY DICKINSON, born June 30, 1839 in Rush Creek Township, Logan County, Ohio, third child and oldest son of Robert L. and Rebecca (Stevenson) Dickinson. He died Aug.14,1906 and is buried in Bellefontaine cemetery. He married Oct.16,1861 Josephine Inskeep, who was born Apr.23,1838 at Middleburg, Ohio, and died Mch.6,1898, the daughter of David and Martha (Downs) Inskeep.

Henry Clay Dickinson was the first lawyer in this branch of the Dickinson family. How much his christian name turned his thoughts to that profession is a matter for speculation. He moved to Union County in 1861, about the time of his marriage, where he was a successful farmer and where four children were born. About 1870 or 1872 he removed to Logan County near East Liberty, where he continued farming, combining with it the operation of a saw mill for two years and studying law. He was admitted to the bar in 1873. He removed to Bellefontaine in 1875 and began the practice of law, being at that time 36 years of age and having a family of five children, one having died. That required courage of a high order. During 1877 and 1878 he was associated with Mr. Steen in the law firm of Steen and Dickinson, but after that practiced alone. He was a successful lawyer and was highly respected by his many relatives and friends. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, of Wilfred Lodge, Knights of Pythias and was a leader in the Republican party. He was always anxious that his children should lead upright lives and never disgrace the Dickinson name. That brings results, as the lives and characters of his children demonstrate. He was in possession of the family Bible of his father which was unfortunately lost, with its valuable records, when his house burned in 1892. His grandson, John Patrick Dickinson, started to follow in his footsteps in the practice of law, but his career was interrupted by death at the age of 35.

272 i. Alice Dickinson, b.Oct.3,1862. Died at four months of age.
273 -ii. John Fletcher Dickinson, b.Feb.16,1865
274 -iii. Mary Eviline Dickinson, b.Nov.29,1866
275 iv. Martha, b.Apr.26,1869. Not married. Res. Orient,O. (1930)
276 -v. Robert Pearl Dickinson, b. Feb.21,1872 in Logan Co.,Ohio
277 -vi. Harry Stamates Dickinson, b.June 23,1874
278 -vii. Jeanette Dickinson,b.May 29,1877
279 -viii. Isabelle Dickinson, b.Dec.14,1880

273. JOHN FLETCHER DICKINSON, b.Feb.16,1865; d.Mch.11,1940, buried in Bellefontaine cemetery. m.Sep.25,1893, Blanche K. Thompson, dau.of Alexander Thompson and sister of Mrs. Hadley Dickinson.

280 i. Robert L. Dickinson,b.Feb.1, 1900; m. Harriet Kies
281 i. Elizabeth Josephine Dickinson
282 ii. Helen Dickinson,b.Oct.24,1894; m.Oct.24,1921, Frank Sherburn
283 i. Helen Blanche Sherburn,b.Oct.23,1923

284 ii. Margaret Dale Sherburn,b.Sep.4,1926
285 iii. Mary Elizabeth Sherburn,b.Mch.6,1628
Blanche K. Thompson was born July 27,1870,dau. of Alexander and Mary (Jeffers) Thomrson, of Scotch descent.

274. MARY EVILINE DICKINSON, b.Nov.29,1866, dau.of Henry Clay and Josephine (Inskeep) Dickinson. m.June 11,1891, Thomas H. Wright at Bellefontaine,O. He was born Aug.10,1849, son of Dr. Thomas L.and Lucinda (Lord) Wright.
286 i. Donald McCloud Wright,b.May 11,1892. Res.New York. m.June 10,1941, Enid Meadowcroft.
287 ii. Josephine Lord Wright,b.July 7,1893. Teaches in Columbia Univ. 1942. Visited Minorca.
288 iii. Dorothy Case Wright, b. May 30, 1895; m.June 1921, Dewey K. Roberts
289 iv. Lucia Walker Wright, b.Mch.15,1897; m.Oct.25, 1924 John Greenlee. Res.42 Melrose,Dayton,Ohio
290 i. Thomas Wright Greenlee,b.Mch.13,1932

276. ROBERT PEARL DICKINSON, b.Feb.21,1872
son of Henry Clay and Josephine (Inskeep) Dickinson. d.June 24, 1931. m.Oct.25,1903, Katherine Fogarty, dau.of Patrick and Mary (Brennan) Fogarty.
291 i. John Patrick Dickinson, b. at Bellefontaine; d.Mch.14,1939, aged 35. He was a rising young lawyer.

277. HARRY STAMATES DICKINSON, b.June 23,1874; d.Dec.24,1921 at Detroit, Mich. Buried in Bellefontaine cemetery. m.Aug.7, 1894 at Bellefontaine, O., Mary Lennet Conn, who was b.Feb.14, 1876 at Bellefontaine, Ohio.
292 i. Harry Clay Dickinson, b.May 13,1895 at Bellefontaine; d.Nov.9,1938 at Detroit, Mich. m.Aug.30,1923 at Detroit, Clara Lucille Rolby who was b. July 6,1892 at Detroit, dau.of John and Mary (Peterson) Rolby.

278. JEANETTE DICKINSON, b. May 29,1877 Res. Van Wert, O. m.Mch.20,1901, Frank H. Hines, who was born Nov.10,1875 son of J.A. and Elizabeth (Hays) Hines. He is a druggist.
293 i. Howard Hines, b.Feb.9,1902; m.Oct.9,1925, Edna Sunderman, b.July 19,1902, dau. of John and Mary Elizabeth (Gardner) Sunderman. m.at Lima,O.
294 i. Patricia Ann Hines, b.June 12,1927
295 ii. Richard F.Hines,b.July 20,1933
296 ii. Claude D. Hines,b.Aug.6,1904, m.June 19,1929, at London,Ohio, Gladys Golden, b.Dec.19,1910, dau. of Thomas and Beatrice (Workman) Golden.
297 iii. Robert C. Hines, b.Oct.1,1906. m.May 19,1935, Ruth Bonnewitz. No children (1940)

279. ISABELLE DICKINSON, b.Dec.14,1880; Res. Beloit, Wis. m.June 4,1901, Lee Williams Bort, who was born June 10, 1872, son of A.N. and Floretta ( ) Bort. He was an insurance agent and died
298 i. Holden Parker Bort, b.July 31,1902. Res. Beloit,

Wis. m.May 4,1923, Corrinne Dodd at Beloit, Wis.
299 ii. Lee Dickinson Bort, b. Nov.17,1905, Res.Beloit,Wis. m.Apr.27,1935, at Beloit, Bertha Cliffcorn, who was b.Jan.25,1915

232. GEORGE DICKINSON, b. about 1841 d. in Oregon. m. , in St.Louis, Mo. Della Shaw.
300 i. Jane Dickinson
301 ii. Albro Dickinson

233. ELIZA A DICKINSON, b.Mch.5,1843. Res.died in Illinois. Dau. of Robert L. Dickinson. m. , W.M. or Estle Powers who was b. Aug.22,1840
302 i. John Hailey Powers, b.June 8,1868
303 ii. Robert Powers, b.Aug. ,1866
304 iii. George Orey or Osey Powers,b.Aug.22,1868
305 iv. Joshua Collins Powers,b.Dec.3,1871
306 v. Jemefsie Powers, b.July 22,1874
307 vi. Harry Powers, b.Dec.31,1876
308 vii. May Alice Powers, b.Feb.22,1879
309 viii. Phoebe Florence Powers, b.Oct.25,1882 m. , J.E.Davis. Res. Cleveland, Ohio
310 ix. Frank Powers, b.Feb.25,1885

235. ELLIOTT DICKINSON, b. 1850. Res. North Greenfield Ohio. m.Feb.22,1874, Jessie Harrison, in Texas, Henry Co.,Ohio d. ,1927. Buried in Bellefontaine cemetery. Jessie Harrison was born in 1857 in Henry Co., Ohio and died in 1931. Children not in order:
311 -i. Charles J. Dickinson,b.Dec. ,1874 at N.Greenfield, Ohio
312 -ii. Mott Sylvester Dickinson, b.
313 -iii. Robert Ellis Dickinson, b.
314 -iv. Fannie Dickinson, b.Mch.4,1877 at N.Greenfield,O.
315 v. Clayton Dickinson, b.

311. CHARLES J. DICKINSON, b. Dec. ,1874 Res.West Hansfield, Ohio. Son of Elliott and Jessie (Harrison) Dickinson m. , Mary Kerns
316 i. William Dickinson
m. (2) , Bessie Hataway
317 ii. Marjorie Dickinson, b. Res.Springfield, Ohio. m. ,Carl Harshberger
318 iii. Herbert Dickinson, b. Res.Springfield,O.

312. MOTT SYLVESTER DICKINSON, b. Res.Akron,O. 1121 Dietz Ave.
Son of Elliott and Jessie(Harrison) Dickinson. m. , at Ridgway, Hardin Co.,Ohio, Gail Watson.
319 i. Ralph Dickinson, b. In Military Service, 1943
320 ii. Frances Dickinson, b. m. Noah Hansley
321 iii. Kenneth Dickinson, b.
322 iv. Allison Dickinson, b. twins
323 v. Alice Dickinson, b.
324 vi. Catherine Dickinson, b.

325 vii. Fred Dickinson, b.
326 viii. Robert Dickinson, b.
327 ix. Carl Dickinson, b.

313. ROBERT ELLIS DICKINSON, b. Res. Kent, Ohio
Son of Elliott and Jessie (Harrison) Dickinson.
m , Ida Starkey
328 i. Robert D. Dickinson, b. Res.Ravenna,O.
329 ii. Helen Dickinson, b.
330 iii. Charlotte Dickinson, b.
331 iv. Eloise Dickinson, b.
332 v. Gloria Dickinson, b.
333 vi. Lois Dickinson, b.
334 vii. Perry Dickinson, b.
335 viii. Patty Lou Dickinson, b.
336 ix. Glen Dickinson, b.

314. FANNIE DICKINSON, b.Mch.4,1877 Res. West Mansfield, Ohio. Dau. of Elliott and Hessie (Harrison) Dickinson.
m.Nov.11, 1897, at West Mansfield by Rev. Scott, William Allen Robson, who was born Feb.1,1874 at North Greenfield,Logan Co., Ohio, son of Albert and Fannie (Harrington) Robson. Wm. A. Robson died 1840. Buried at North Greenfield, O.
337 -i. Paul Allen Robson, b.Aug.27,1898 at N.Greenfield.
338 -ii. Ruth Dexter Robson, b.Mch.27,1900

337. PAUL ALLEN ROBSON, b.Aug.27,1898 Res.W.Mansfield, Chio. Son of William A. and Fannie (Dickinson) Robson
m.Dec.31, , Esther Jane Danforth
339 i. William Lee Robson, b.Aug.24,1924 at North Greenfield, Ohio
340 ii. Kernan McGary Robson, b. Aug. 20,1926

338. RUTH DEXTER ROBSON, b.Mch.27,1900 Res.
Dau. of William A. and Fannie (Dickinson) Robson
m.Aug.18,1919, in Kentucky, Cletus Lowell Ballinger
341 i. Genevieve Alberta Ballinger, b.May ,1920;d.1938
342 ii. Max Ugene Ballinger, b.May ,1924; d.1925
343 iii. Bertice Carl Ballinger, b.May 27,1925

236. JOSHUA DICKINSON, b.Dec.8,1852. Res.North Greenfield, Ohio. Born at North Greenfield, Logan Co., O., son of Robert L. and Rebecca (Stevenson) Dickinson. m.Feb.5,1874, Alice Cecelia Heisher, who was born Nov.12,1853 at Mt.Victory, Ohio, and died Jan.13,1911. Both are buried in Bellefontaine. Joshua died Feb.23,1909.
344 i. Tessie or Tesia Dickinson, b.Aug.13,1874; d.June6, 1920
345 -ii. James Ora Dickinson, b.July 9,1876
346 iii. Fody Florence Dickinson, b.Dec.13,1878. Res. Cleveland, Ohio
347 iv. Nettie Dickinson, b.Sept.17,1880. m. Mr. Mygrant. Lives in Michigan
348 -v. Dano Dickinson, b.Jan.16,1882; d.Oct.15,1943

345. JAMES CRA DICKINSON, b. July 9, 1876
Son of Joshua and Alice (Heisher) Dickinson. d.Feb.22,1943 at St. Paul, Minn. m.July 4,1899, Cora Riddle. Three children:
349 i. Porter Dickinson, b. Jan.23,1902. m.
350 i. James Emmert Dickinson, b.June 22,1926
351 ii. Esther Marie Dickinson, b.May 30, 1923
352 ii. Isabell Dickinson, b.Sept.5,1903
353 iii. James Dickinson, b.May 10, 1908

348. DANO DICKINSON, b.Jan.16,1882. Res.Park Rapids, Minn. Son of Joshua and Alice (Heisher) Dickinson. d.Oct.15, 1943; sick one day with heart attack. Buried in Park Rapids, Minn. m.July 29,1907, at La Moure,N.Dak. by Rev.C.D.Lewis, Kate Griffith, who was born Jan.1,1881 at Rockwood, Pa., dau. of John O. and Elmyra (Kleinfelter) Griffith. They had three children:
354 -i. Roscoe David Dickinson, b.Jan.1,1909 at Verona,N.Dak.
355 -ii. Alice Labra Dickinson, b.Nov.20,1912 at Verona,N.Dak.
356 -iii. Mildred Rachael Dickinson, b.Feb.10,1914 at Wenatche, Wash.

354. ROSCOE DAVID DICKINSON, b.Jan.1,1909. Res.
Son of Dano and Kate (Griffith) Dickinson. m.Oct.24,1933, Ada Ogden
357 i. Charles Dano Dickinson, b.Nov.30,1936
358 ii. Douglas Arthur Dickinson, b.Aug.9,1938
359 iii. Tessie Maxine Dickinson, b.Nov.26,1939
360 iv. Louise Ann Dickinson, b.Nov.7,1941

355. ALICE LABRA DICKINSON, b.Nov.20,1912 Res.
Dau. of Dano and Kate (Griffith) Dickinson. m.Mch.15,1934, Roy Stevens
361 i. Margaret Marie Stevens, b.Dec.5,1934
362 ii. Robert Roy Stevens, b.Nov.26,1937

356. MILDRED RACHAEL DICKINSON, b.Feb.10,1914 Res.
Dau. of Dano and Kate (Griffith) Dickinson. m.Apr.16,1935,John Anderson.
363 i. Mary Mable Anderson, b.Sept.13,1936
364 ii. Donna Jean Anderson, b.Oct.12, 1937
365 iii. Dorothy Carolyn Anderson, b.Mch.4,1938
366 iv. Alfred Dean Anderson, b.May 2,1939

216. SUSAN DICKINSON, b. June 16, 1813.
m. Aug.10,1831, Benjamine W. Butler. (Logan Co.Pr.Ct. record) In the Bible record of Thomas Dickinson the date is given as Aug.4,1830. It is presumed that she died and that the same Benjamin Butler married her sister, No.214, Eliza. No further record has been found.

218. DICKINSON, JOSEPH NELSON b. Mch 27,1816, in Logan Co.,O. the fifth child and second son of Thomas and Maria (Lowe) Dickinson. d.July 16,1895. Buried at Zanesfield, O. m.Jan.21,1838, (Logan C.Prob.Ct.record) at West Liberty, Ohio, Mary Ann Corwin who was b.Feb.5,1820 in Logan Co. and d.Jan.11,1894. Buried at Zanesfield, O.

The following is quoted from The Baskin History of Logan County, 1880:

Joseph N. Dickinson, farming, stock raisingand milling; P.O. Zanesfield. Among the prominent men of Jefferson Township that have worked their way from poverty to wealth and affluence solely by their own exertions is J.N.Dickinson who was born in this township March 27,1816 on what is now known as the Shoots property, situated one half mile south of the town of Zanesfield. His father, Thomas Dickinson, was born in Berks county,Pa., Nov.13,1788 and emigrated to this locality prior to the War of 1812. His wife was Maria Lowe, born 1789, a native of Virginia, and bore her husband fifteen children, Joseph being the fifth child and second son of this number. The major portion of them lived to maturity. Thomas was a constant resident of this township up to the time of his decease which was in his 91st year, May 17,1879. His wife's death occurred in 1867. The year after Joseph was of age he hired to his father, applying his earnings as a payment upon 75 acres which he had purchased in Rush township which was nearly all improved. Jan.21,1838 he was married to Mary Ann Corwin, who is a native of Monroe township where she was born Feb.5,1820 on the banks of the Mackachack. Locating on his land after marriage, he remained until 1841 when he moved on the place he now owns, staying one year, and in 1842 removed to Andrew county, Mo., where he engaged in farming and stock raising for six years and returned to this county 1848. The following spring, 1849, he purchased 196 acres of land in Bokes Creek township where he moved and soon added 500 acres to his first purchase where he farmed, raised stock and run a sawmill until 1860, when he moved into Hardin County where he owned at one time 1700 acres of land. During his eight years of residence, wishing to curtail his business, he disposed of his interests and removed into Monroe township where he purchased 159 acres of land and the Jeffrey Williams mill property which he carried on until 1876 when he moved one half mile north of Zanesfield and purchased the Folsom mill property and 471 acres of land. He has since traded for the Baldwin mills, a short distance south, and now controls and runs both mills which are among the best in the state for size and location - the Folsom mill having a fall of 30 feet. This mill has an extended reputation, custom reaching them 30 miles distant. They are prepared to do both custom and merchant work; can run year round either by steam or water power. Mr. Dickinson has now 550 acres of land which, in connection with his mills, represent a large amount of capital, all of which Mr. Dickinson has attained solely through his own merits. Of the fifteen children born to him twelve are living: Hannah (Mrs.Ben Bruce); George; John; Thomas; Mary (Mrs.Randall); Ellen (Mrs.George Henry); Laura (Mrs.John F.Williams), Gardner; Amanda, Charles; Benjamin and Joseph at home. Though he is a Republican he is not an extremist in politics or religion.

Joseph Nelson and Mary Ann (Corwin) Dickinson had 15 children of whom twelve lived to maturity:

367 -i. Hannah, b. ; m. Ben Bruce
368 -ii. George Washington, b. Mch. 16, 1841; m. Matilda Lake
369 -iii. John Hughes, b. Apr. 24, 1843; m. Emeline Lake
(2) Angeline Lake
370 -iv. Thomas Jefferson, ; m. Carlina Bird
371 v. Mary Maria, m. Sept. 13, 1874, m. (1) Henry Randall
No children (2) Horatio Dell
(3) Henry Turner
372 -vi. Gardner, m. Nancy Williams
373 vii. Ellen, m. George Henry
374 -viii. Laura, m. John P. Williams
375 ix. Charles, m. Emma Johnson
Only one living in 1941, at Tina, Mo. No children.
376 x. Amanda, m. John Pridmore.
No children.
377 -xi. Benjamin Bemer, m. Laura Johnson
378 xii. Joseph Lewis, d. Feb. 13, 1940;
m. Mary Johnson. The three Johnson girls were sisters. By Mrs. Della Brenton

367. HANNAH DICKINSON, b. , oldest daughter of Joseph Nelson and Mary Ann (Corwin) Dickinson. m. , Ben Bruce
379 -i. Nelson D. Bruce
380 -ii. Olive Bruce
381 iii. Clara Bruce, b. ; m. E. B. Shellhouse.
Res. Marion, Ind.
382 iv. Frank Bruce

379. NELSON D. BRUCE, Res. Pasadena, Calif.
m.
383 i. Nelson D. Bruce, Jr.
384 ii. Mary Ellen Bruce

380. OLIVE BRUCE, Res. West Liberty, Ohio
m. , J. W. Smith
385 i. Nelson Smith, b. , Res. West Liberty, O.
m.
386 i. Frank Smith
387 ii. Donna Ruth Smith
388 ii. Raymond Smith

368. GEORGE WASHINGTON DICKINSON, b. Mch. 16, 1841, son of Joseph Nelson and Mary Ann (Corwin) Dickinson. d. Jan. 10, 1910. m. Oct. 12, 1865 in Hardin Co., O., Matilda Lake, b. Apr. 14, 1846 in Hardin County, dau. of Harrison and Elizabeth (Day) Lake. d. Mch. 9, 1878. m. (2) Apr. 27, 1880, Martha J. Keeper, b. Mch. 28, 1838 In Logan Co., O., dau. of William and Martha (Moore) Keeper. No children by 2nd marriage.

We quote from the Baskin history, p. 747: George W. Dick- [illegible] is the second of a family of fifteen

children whose parents were Joseph and Mary Ann (Corwin) Dickinson, who were residing in Rush Creek township at the time our subject was born, March 18,1841. George was raised to farming pursuits which business he engaged in up to the time of his enlistment in Co.D,13th Reg't,O.V.I., and served three years, his full time of enlistment, and was engaged in nearly all the battles in which his command participated, was always at the front, losing but eighteen days in the time (being then detained in his quarters on account of sickness) and was in some of the most hotly contested battles of the war. During the latter part of his service he was with Sherman in his march to the sea, his regiment going out with 1075 men at the beginning was augmented by recruits at different times, making the entire number of 1375 men in all. Only 325 of the number returned home. Upon his return to Hardin County he engaged in farming. Oct.13,1865 he was married to Matilda Lake, who was born Apr 14,1846 in Hardin Co., Ohio. She was a daughter of Harrison and Elizabeth (Day) Lake, both of whom were natives of Kentucky. Jan.1879 he sold his farm to his brother and removed to this township. The following March, the ninth day, he had the misfortune to lose his wife by lung fever who left to his entire care five children, - Della A; Thomas J., Martha E.; Effie M.; and Joseph H. April 27,1880 he was married to his present wife, Martha J. Neeper, who was born in Rush Creek township Mch.28,1838. Her parents, William and Martha (Moore) Neeper, are natives of this state. April, 1880, Mr. Dickinson located at the Baldwin mills and is now engaged in running the same. Having contracted rheumatism in the service renders him unable for active farming and he was compelled to change his business in consequence.

389 i. Della Alice Dickinson, b.Nov.14,1867;d.Feb.15, 1943; m.Dec.6,1929,Samuel Brenton. No children.
390 ii. Thomas Harrison Dickinson,b.Dec.18,1869.Went West.
391 -iii. Martha Ellen Dickinson,b.Jan.22,1871 or 1872
392 -iv. Effie May Dickinson,b.May10,1874
393 -v. Joseph Henry Dickinson,b.July 23,1876.

391. MARTHA ELLEN DICKINSON, b.Jan.22,1871 or 1872; m.Mch.28, 1894, Ross Antrim,b.Mch.30,1872, son of George and Marietta (Walton) Antrim.

394 i. Gerald Wilson Antrim,b.Feb.6,1895; m.Aug.3,1919, Clara Daugherty.
395 i. George Antrim, b.Feb.21,1920
396 ii. Myron Willis Antrim,b. Apr.8,1922
397 iii. Martha May Antrim,b.May 8,1924

392. EFFIE MAY DICKINSON, b.May 10,1874; m.Nov.21,1893, Oscar Taylor Patterson, who died Dec.18,1937. Res. Bellefontaine, O.

398 i. Walter Traul Patterson,b.July 10,1901; d.Feb.26, 1926. Not married.

393. JOSEPH HENRY DICKINSON, b.July 23,1876. Res. near Belle Center, O. m. June 5,1898, Jennie Whitehill, who was b. 1877 and died Jan.12,1899. Joseph Henry Dickinson m.(2) Apr.5,1900, Ida Anna Waitz, b. 1883; d. May 7,1940.

399 i. Mary Edna Dickinson, b.July 12,1898.
m.Mch.16,1920, Ed Burndt.
400 i. Catherine Burndt, b.
401 ii. Florence Barbara Burndt,b.Jan.19,1938.
402 ii. Thomas Nelson Dickinson, b.June 4,1907
m. , Ada Brannan
403 i. George Washington Dickinson, b. 1926
404 ii. Kenneth Walter Dickinson, b. , 1928
405 iii. Ralph Allen Dickinson, b. , 1930
406 iv. Grace Anna Dickinson, b. , 1932
407 v. William Hobart Dickinson, b. , 1938

By Joseph Henry Dickinson

369. JOHN HUGHES DICKINSON, b. Apr.24,1843 in Nodaway County, Missouri, son of Joseph Nelson and Mary Ann (Corwin) Dickinson. d. Apr.22,1930, aged 87 years less 2 days. m.Sept.26,1867 Emmaline Lake, who died shortly after marriage. m.(2) Apr.20, 1870, Angeline Lake, who died 1923. They had three children:

408 -i. Elizabeth Dickinson,b.June 3,1871;d.Feb. 1940
409 -ii. Louis Dickinson, b.Aug.17,1872
410 iii. Harry Dickinson, b. ,1882;d. 1885 at Ridgway, O.

408. ELIZABETH DICKINSON, b.June 3,1871. Res.Van Wert, Ohio. Born at Ridgway, Ohio. d.Feb. ,1940 at Ohio City, O. m. 1887, John Davis.

411 i. Bertha Davis, m. Culp.Res.Logan,O.
412 -ii. Myrtle Davis
413 iii. Cora Davis, m. Rose.Res.Laurelville, Ohio.
414 -iv. Glenn Davis
415 -v. Velma Davis
416 vi. Anita Davis
417 -vii. Genevive Davis

418 viii. Don Davis Res.Van Wert,Ohio

409. LOUIS DICKINSON, b. Aug.17,1872 at Ridgway,Ohio. Res. R.F.4,Van Wert, Ohio. m.Mch.12,1902 at Middlepoint, Ohio by Rev. M.C.Howey, Carrie Belle Kiger, b.Jan.7,1881 in Fairfield county, Ohio, dau. of Rufus Finley and Mary Euphemia (Eldee) Kiger. Five children:

419 i. Infant,b.Feb.18,1903 at Middlepoint,O. d. Feb.19,1903
420 ii. Marcella Kiger Dickinson, b.Nov.22,1906 at Middlepoint
421 iii. Trevlyn Kenneth Dickinson, b.Feb.9,1909 at Van Wert, O.
422 iv. Pollyanna Dickinson,b.Apr.5,1916 at Van Wert,O.
423 v. John Finley Dickinson,b.Apr.17,1918 at Van Wert, Ohio. John Finley is serving in the armed forces, 1943. By Louis Dickinson

412. MYRTLE DAVIS, Res. Hudson, Michigan
m. Swander
424 i. Ruby Swander
425 ii. Everett Swander
426 iii. Margie Swander

414. GLENN C. DAVIS, Res. South Bend, Indiana
m.
427 i. Gene

415. VELMA DAVIS Res. Ft. Jennings, Ohio
m. Adams
428 i. Anna Elizabeth Adams
429 ii. Elenore May Adams
430 iii. John Adams
431 iv. William Adams
432 v. Roy Adams

417. GENEVIVE DAVIS, Res. Van Wert, Ohio
m. Pennell
433 i. Dorothy Gene

370. THOMAS JEFFERSON DICKINSON, b.
d. ; m. , Carlina Bird
434 -i. Emma Dickinson, b.
435 -ii. Bertha Dickinson,
436 iii. Nelson Dickinson, Res.in Calif. Had i. Thomas Dickinson

434. EMMA DICKINSON, b. Res. Columbus, Ohio
m. , W.T.Eaton
437 i. Trevelyn Eaton,

435. BERTHA DICKINSON, b. Res. Toledo, Ohio
m. , W.J.McAlhenny
438 i. Mary Ellen McAlhenny

372. GARDNER DICKINSON, b. Res. Big Springs, Ohio
d. ; m.Feb.12,1874, Nancy Williams
439 -i. Laura Dickinson m.Mr. Watkins
440 ii. Nora Dickinson m. Mr. Krouse
441 iii. Edward Dickinson, Res. Big Springs

439. LAURA DICKINSON, b. Res.Cassopolis, Michigan
m. Oct.26,1873, John F. Williams
442 i. Grace Williams

375. CHARLES DICKINSON,b. Res. Tina, Missouri
m. , Emma Johnson. No children

377. BENJAMIN BEMER DICKINSON, b. Res. Kingman, Kansas
m. , Laura Johnson
443 -i. Belle Dickinson
444 ii. Freeman Dickinson

443. BELLE DICKINSON, Res. Kingman, Kansas
m. , C.F. Birkenbaugh
445 i. Carl Birkenbaugh
446 ii. Paul Birkenbaugh
447 iii. Marvin Birkenbaugh
448 iv. Marie Birkenbaugh

219. daughter, MARGARET
b. Sept.17,1817 (Bible record) the 6th child and 4th daughter of Thomas and Maria (Lowe) Dickinson. She was called "Peggy" and is so recorded in the Bible of Thomas Dickinson.
d. Jan. 6, 1907. Buried in cemetery.

Obituary: Margaret M. Dickinson was born Sept.17,1817, and died Jan.6,1907. She was married to George Corwin, April 11,1837 To them were born nine children who lived to maturity, seven of whomstill remain; also thirty-seven grandchildren and fourteen greatgrandchildren.

A pioneer of Logan county, she remembered many stirring scenes of early days. As a friend of the sorrowful, an aid in trouble and a nurse in sickness she was well known, having at one time nursed the family of the renowned Simon Kenton.

Born in the Quaker church she was faithful and consistent in all its teachings. Later she joined the Christian church and afterwards, for convenience, she became a member of the Lutheran church of Jerusalem. In early childhood she committed to memory a number of hymns which were spiritual food to her throughout a long life. The Morning and Evening Prayer was the expression of her heart and on her lips to her latest breath.

And now another day is gone
I'll sing my Maker's praise;
His comforts every hour make known,
His Providence and grace.

But now my childhood runs to waste,
My sins how great their sum;
Lord give me pardon for the past
And strength for days to come.

And now I lay me down to sleep
Let angels guard my head,
And through the hours of darkness keep
Their watch around my bed.

With cheerful heart I close my eyes,
Since God will not remove,
And in the morning let me rise
Rejoicing in His love.

m. Apr.11 or Apr.17, 1837, at Zanesfield, Ohio, George Lybarger Corwin who was born Aug.12,1815 in Zanesfield, son of Phineas and Magdalene (Dovenbarger) Corwin. Phineas died in the year of the "great windfall." George died Sunday, July 28,1895, aged 79 years, 11 months and 15 days. Buried in

* Orville Emmons Corwin, Samuel George Chamberlain and Mrs. Eliza Jane Chamberlain give the middle name "Lynxwiler".

In the Baskin History of Logan County, 1880, page 774, we read:

George Corwin, farmer, P.O. Zanesfield, is a native of Logan County and was born Aug.12,1815 in Monroe Twp. There were eight children in the family, he being the 4th that were born to his parents, Phineas and Magdalene (Dovenbarger) Corwin. Phineas was a native of New York, his wife of Virginia. Phineas was of a mechanical turn of mind and in the early times used to manufacture wooden moldboards for farmers' use. He died in the year of the great "windfall." George then remained with his mother until he was 23 years of age. April 17,1838 he was married to Margaret Dickinson who was born in Nov.,1817 in Monroe Twp., daughter of Thomas and Maria (Love) Dickinson, who were among the first settlers. After George was married he located on the survey where he now lives. He first took a lease of some land which he farmed. In 1844 he made a trip to Andrew Co.,Mo., and stayed a short time. The country not suiting him he returned and located on the Ruddy farm. In 1857 he located on the head of Nettle Run where he purchased 65 acres at $10.00 which was all woods and a vast swamp and "would have mired a snipe" as he termed it. He had but $10.00 to begin housekeeping with, building him a rude cabin, he and his wife began to work in earnest. He now has 161 acres of the choicest land in the county. What was once worthless is now the most valuable. Fourteen children have been born to them, nine of them living: - Philip in Rush Creek; Ann M.-now Mrs.F.R.Wren; Eliza J.-Mrs. Thos.Chamberlain;Levi L.; Emma-Mrs.J.Bowers; Ettie-Mrs.John Sutton; of Hardin county; Saybert A.; Martha-Mrs.Sutton; and Thomas Zaccheus. During all his travels Mr. Corwin has never been sued and he has sued but one man who owed him for eight years.

They had 14 children of whom ten lived to maturity:

449 i. Charles Corwin,b. d.in infancy
450 -ii. Philip Jacob Corwin,b.May 1,1843
451 iii. Milton Corwin,b. ,d.aged 18
452 iv. Ann Maria Corwin,b. m.F.R.Wren. No children. m.Feb.18,1864
453 v. Levi Ledigh Corwin,b. m.Nancy Short No children
454 -vi. Eliza Jane Corwin,b.Aug.10,1850
455 -vii. Harriet Emily Corwin,b.Nov.26,1851
456 -viii. Mary Etta Corwin,b.Feb.24,1854
457 -ix. Saybert Austin Corwin,b.1855; d.Dec.22,1932; m.Delilah Oder
458 -x. Martha Elizabeth Corwin,b.June 22,1857
459 -xi. Thomas Zaccheus Corwin,d.June 13,1934,b.Mch.4. (1861.

Nos. 12, 13, 14, died in infancy.

450. PHILIP JACOB CORWIN, b.May 1,1843 at Rushsylvania,Ohio, son of George L. and Margaret (Dickinson) Corwin. d.Dec.10,1913 at Belle Center, Ohio; buried in BelleCenter Cemetery. m.Mch.2, 1865 by Rev.John Lawson, Sarah Ann Wren. One child, Andrew F. Corwin. m.(2) Oct.1,1874 at Bellefontaine,O. Jane Ann Kautzman who was b.May 28,1849, dau. of Peter and Elizabeth (Loahr) Kautzman. She d.Nov.4,1928. Buried in BelleCenter cemetery.

460 i. Andrew F. Corwin. b. d.Aug.3,1908 at

Markle, Indiana
461 -ii. George Bower Corwin, b.Nov.30,1875 at Walnut Grove, Ohio (vania,O.
462 -iii. Thomas Peter Corwin,b.Apr.13,1878 at Rushsyl-
463 -iv. Martin Eugene Corwin,b.Jan.12,1880. Res. Belle-center, O. (field,O.
464 -v. Clifton Williams Corwin,b.Feb.25,1883 at Zanes-
465 vi. Irena Estella, b.Mch.18,1885; d.Aug.3,1911.
466 -vii. Everett Loahr Corwin,b.Nov.23,1888 at Rushsylvania, Ohio.
467 -viii. Goldie Odessa,b.May 23,1893. Res.Roundhead,Ohio

461. GEORGE BOWER CORWIN, b.Nov.30,1875 at Walnut Grove, O. Res. Findlay, O. m.Apr.24,1909, at Hillsdale,Mich. Daisy Miller.
468 i. Philip Corwin
469 ii. Harry Corwin
470 iii. Marjorie Corwin
471 iv. Benjamin Corwin

462. THOMAS PETER CORWIN, b.Apr.13,1878 at Rushsylvania,O. Res. Columbus, O. m.Oct.5,1898 at Silver Creek, Hardin Co.,O., by Rev.Ira Richards, Elsie Elizabeth Stout, b.July 7,1877 at Bellecenter, O., dau. of Joseph W. and Mary E. (Bell) Stout.
472 -i. Emmett Lawrence Corwin,b.Mch.30,1900 at Yelverton, O.
473 -ii. Thomas Floyd Corwin,b.Oct.9,1901 at Bellecenter,O.
474 -iii. Lois Mae Corwin,b.May 27,1904 at Bellecenter,O.

472. EMMETT LAWRENCE CORWIN, b.Mch.30,1900. Res. Columbus, O. m. June 6,1925, Ethel Allen
475 i. Ralph Owen Corwin,b.Apr.13,1927
476 ii. Mary Elnora Corwin,b.July 3,1932
477 iii. Glenn Allen Corwin,b.Nov.22,1934

473. THOMAS FLOYD CORWIN, b.Oct.9,1926. Res. Columbus, Ohio. m.Oct.9,1926, Martha Brink. m.(2) Apr.1935, Elizabeth Gaub.
478 i. William Gaub Corwin, b.Sept.6,1936

474. LOIS MAE CORWIN, b.May 27,1904. Res. Blanchester, Ohio m.June 30,1926, H.Ray Wagner
479 i. Thomas Edwin Wagner,b.Mch.17,1929
480 ii. Betty Mae Wagner,b.Aug.12,1933

463. MARTIN EUGENE CORWIN, b.Jan.12,1880 at Zanesfield, Ohio. m.Oct.26,1906 in Logan county, Ohio, Daisy Ethel Ruble,b.Nov.8, 1884. Martin Eugene Corwin was a farmer, later a miller, and removed to Anaheim, Calif. in 1942.
481 i. Marie Corwin,b.Jan.15,1906; m. May 12,1936 at Bloomington, Ind. Earl D. Bryant. Res.Bloomington, Indiana.
482 i. Rebecca Anne Bryant,b.Jan.26,1939
483 ii. Phillip Bryant,b. June 8, 1942
484 ii. Harold W.Corwin,b.Mch.15,1910,in Logan Co.,Ohio m. 1931,Leanna DeLong at West Mansfield, Ohio. They have seven children, names not known.

485 iii. Lloyd E. Corwin,b.Aug.4,1911 in Hardin County,O.
m. 1938 in Orange,Calif. Betty
486 i. Betty Corwin
487 iv. Thomas G. Corwin,b.July 25,1912 in Hardin Co.,O.
m.July 4,1941 at Akron,Ohio. Res. 1037 Jay Ave.,
Akron,Ohio. No children in 1943.
488 v. Charles A.Corwin,b.June 13,1913 in Hardin Co.,O.
m.Oct.18,1940,at Wapakoneta,Ohio,Donna Metzger,
b.June 6,1914 at Wapakoneta,O.,dau.of Cyrus and
Molly(Johnson) Metzger.
489 i. Douglas Terry Corwin,b.Dec.10,1941
490 vi. Donald E.Corwin,b.Sep.11,1914 in Hardin Co.,Ohio.
m.July 4,1941,at Bellefontaine,O. Hannah
of Rushsylvania,O.
491 i. Ronald Lloyd Corwin,b.May ,1943
492 vii. Boyd W. Corwin,b.May 9,1917 m.Feb. ,1939 in
Anaheim or Orange, Calif.
493 i. Cherilee Corwin,b.Dec. ,1942
494 viii. Arthur H. Corwin,b.May 17,1919 in Logan Co.,Ohio.
Not married. In the army.
495 ix. Doris M. Corwin,b.July 1,1925 in Logan Co.,Ohio
Attending the U. Of Indiana at Bloomington.

By Charles A. Corwin,Wauseon, Ohio, Sept.23,1943, where he resides and is manager of the City Loan Company.

464. CLIFTON WILLIAM CORWIN, b.Feb.25,1883. Res.Rushsylvania, Ohio. m.Mch.31,1906 at Rushsylvania by Rev.Kuepper, Mary Margaret Pegg,b.July 3,1884, dau.of Orvil Risley and Nancy Jane (Rosebrook) Pegg.
496 i. Thomas Pegg Corwin,b.Feb.18,1907; d.Feb.21,1907
497 ii. Martha Louise Corwin,b.Nov.9,1909
498 iii. Dortha Jane Corwin,b.Feb.28,1912
499 iv. Olive Josephine Corwin,b.Oct.8,1914
500 v. Mary Helen Corwin,b.June 28,1916
501 vi. David Wellington Corwin,b.Mch.15,1919
502 vii. Doresa Fern Corwin,b.Feb.28,1923

497. MARTHA LOUISE CORWIN, b.Nov.9,1909; m.Feb.13,1931,James Colson Kerns.
503 i. John Clifton Kerns,b.Dec.11,1932
504 ii. Mary Anne Kerns,b.Aug.26,1934
505 iii. Joseph William Kerns,b.Mch.21,1936

498. DORTHA JANE CORWIN, b.Feb.28,1912; m.Nov.29,1933, Rolford Lovella Terrell,b.Nov.21,1902
506 i. James Edward Terrell,b.Nov.10,1935
507 ii. Paul Lewis Terrell,b.June 13,1937

466. EVERETT LOAHR CORWIN, b.Nov.23,1888. Res.Springfield,O. m.
508 i. Thomas Corwin
509 ii. Clair Corwin
510 iii. Myrle Corwin

467. GOLDIE ODESSA CORWIN, b.May 23,1893. Res.Roundhead,Ohio
m. , John Fay
511 i. Dorothy Fay
512 ii. Paul Fay
513 iii. John Fay, Jr.

454. ELIZA JANE CORWIN, b.Aug.10,1850 at Zanesfield, Ohio, daughter of George and Margaret (Dickinson) Corwin.
m.Nov.19,1870 at Bellefontaine by Corvan
Chamberlain who was born Jan.19,1843 at Franklin, Ohio, son of William and Eliza (Dixon) Chamberlain.
Mrs. Cora Dunaway writes: "In an old letter dated Jan.1, 1887 my father's oldest brother addressed the envelope 'Corvan Chamberlain' but in the letter he, uncle Sam, used the name 'Tom' instead of 'Corvan." "His name at birth was 'Corvan' but when Tom Corwin was running for Governor father's schoolmates called him 'Tom Corwin' and it became so general that he accepted the name. Signed his name T.C.Chamberlain. I never heard any other name. We know the story through mother."
Corvan Chamberlain died Apr.7,1907. Buried at
Three children:
514 -i. Samuel George, b.Nov.14,1872 at West Liberty,O.
515 -ii. Cora Margaret,b.Jan.28,1876 at East Liberty,O.
516 -iii. Oliver Jesse, b.Feb.28,1878 at East Liberty,O.

514. SAMUEL GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN, b.Nov.14,1872. Res.Anderson, Mo. son of Corvin and Eliza Jane (Corwin) Chamberlain. Named for Samuel Chamberlain, an uncle and George L.Corwin, grandfather. Born at West Liberty,Ohio. m.Sept.19,1895 at East Liberty,O. by Rev. Fred Cope, Clara May Green, who was born May 11, 1873 at Pickerell Town,O.; dau. of Robert and Eunice (Kline) Green. Three children:
517 -i. Claude Robert Chamberlain, b.June 13,1896 at East Liberty, Ohio
518 -ii. Helen Margaret Chamberlain,b.July 12,1898 at East Liberty, Ohio
519 -iii. Ruth Marie Chamberlain,b.July 27,1908 at Pierce City, Mo.

517. CLAUDE ROBERT CHAMBERLAIN, b.June 13,1896 Res.
son of Samuel G. and Clara (Green) Chamberlain. m.
at Kirkwood, Mo., Katherine Margaret Jekel.
520 i. Claude Robert Chamberlain, Jr. b.Nov.30,1922 at Thayer, Mo.
521 -ii. Alfred August Chamberlain, b.Sept.4,1924 at Thayer, Mo.
522 iii. Betty Ruth Chamberlain, b.Aug.5,1925 at Anderson, Mo.
523 iv. Georgia May Chamberlain, b.Oct.3,1926 at Anderson, Mo.

521. ALFRED AUGUST CHAMBERLAIN, b.Sept.4,1924. Res.
son of Claude R. and Katherine (Jekel) Chamberlain. m.Nov.6,1942 at Anderson,Mo., Helen Ruth Leach
524 i. Margaret Ruth Chamberlain, b.Oct.16,1943

518. HELEN MARGARET CHAMBERLAIN, b.July 12,1898, Res. daughter of Samuel G. and Clara M.(Green) Chamberlain. m.Apr.24, 1921, at Anderson, Mo., Dewey Elmer Cole
525 i. Harmony Louise Cole, b. ,1923 at Joplin,Mo.
526 ii. Beatrice Marie Cole, b. ,1925 at Anderson,Mo.

519. RUTH MARIE CHAMBERLAIN, b.July 27,1908, Res. dau. of Samuel G. and Clara M.(Green) Chamberlain. m.Mch.11,1942 at San Diego, Calif., Othie Vance Hawkins.
527 i. Rebecca May Hawkins, b.Feb.3,1943 at Joplin,Mo.

515. CORA MARGARET CHAMBERLAIN, b.Jan.23,1876 at East Liberty, dau. of Corvan and Eliza Jane (Corwin) Chamberlain. Named for grandmother, Margaret (Dickinson) Corwin. Res.East Liberty,O. m. Sept.1,1904 at East Liberty by Rev. Robert Dunaway, John Emmett Dunaway, who was born Jan.14,1874 at Zanesfield,O., son of Jordan and Martha (Pollard) Dunaway.
528 i. Mary Edith, b.Aug.12,1903 at North Lewisburg,O.
529 ii. Ramona, b.Feb.20,1910. (d.Mch.10,1928.
530 iii. Unnamed infant,b. ,1917; lived a few weeks.

516. OLIVER JESSE CHAMBERLAIN, b.Feb.23,1873. Res.North Lewisburg,O. Born at East Liberty, son of Corvan and Eliza Jane (Corwin) Chamberlain. m.June 19,1915 at N.Lewisburg by Rev. Horn, Carrie Hunter who was born Nov.7,1878 at N.Lewisburg, dau. of William and Mary (Moore) Hunter.
531 i. Thomas Corwin, b.Jan.13,1917 at Pierce City,Mo.
532 ii. Mary Jane, b. Aug.3,1919 at Monett, Mo.
533 iii. Oliver Jesse, Jr. b.Mch.30,1921 at Columbus,Ohio

455. HARRIET EMILY CORWIN, b.Nov.26,1851 at Rushsylvania,Ohio dau. of George L. and Margaret (Dickinson) Corwin. Res.Akron,O. aged 86 in 1937. m.May 17,1873 at Rushsylvania,Ohio, Joseph Hull Bower who was b.May 11,1843 in Hardin Co., O. d.Apr.8,1927.
534 i. Effie May Bower,b.Sep.20,1874; d.Aug.18,1887
535 ii. Orpha Susannah Bower, b.Oct.14,1876. Not married
536 -iii. Otis Bushnell Bower,b.Sep.25,1883, at Rushsylvania
537 -iv. Olin George Bower,b.May 2,1886
538 -v. Ernest Oscar Bower,b.Sep.16,1891

536. OTIS BUSHNELL BOWER, b.Sep.25,1883. Res. Lorain,Ohio m. Nov.25,1909 at Lorain,O., Pauline Stolba.
539 i. Bruce Otis Bower,b.Oct.27,1914. Teacher in Lorain High School (1937).

537. OLIN GEORGE BOWER, b.May 2,1886. Res.Chicago,Ill. m.Dec.31,1914, Margaret Schulsvig.
540 i. Mildred Margaret Bower,b.Oct.20,1915
541 ii. Norma Orpha Bower,b.Aug.11,1921

538. ERNEST OSCAR BOWER, b.Sep.16,1891. Res.Cleveland, Ohio. m.Aug.19,1919, Josephine Forsythe.

456. MARY ETTA CORWIN, Res. #530 Whitworth Ave., Brookhaven, Miss. Res. McComb, Miss, in 1943
b. Feb. 24, 1854 in Logan Co., Ohio, daughter of George L. and Margaret (Dickinson) Corwin. Named for her grandmother, Mary (Duvenbarger) Corwin. m. Jan 22, 1871, at her home in Logan Co. by Rev. Jesse Roberts, Jonathan Sutton, who was born June 24, 1843 in Logan Co., son of Walter W. and Kathryn (Neighbarger) Sutton. 9 children:

542 -i. Milton b. Jan. 1 1872 in Logan Co., Ohio
543 -ii. Maude b. July 5, 1874 in Hardin Co., O
544 iii. Guy R. b. Apr. 19, 1876
m. , Edith Semester. No children.
Res. 742 Kensington Ave., Plainfield, N. Jersey
545 iv. Grace b. June 12, 1878 in Hardin Co. Ohio
m. , Joseph Powell, No Children.
Res. 426 Castadena Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
546 -v. Gertrude, b. May 27, 1880 in Hardin Co., Ohio
547 -vi. Lillian, b. Apr. 4, 1882 in Logan Co., Ohio
548 vii. May b. Feb. 2, 1884 in Logan Co., Ohio
d. Mch. 19, 1898
549 -viii. George Walter, b. Sep. 3, 1885 in Logan Co., Ohio
550 ix. Frank b. July 21, 1891 in Findlay, Ohio
d. 1941. m. , Helen Ittenbaugh. No children. Res. 2301 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif.

542. MILTON SUTTON Res. 3227 W. McKinley Blvd. Milwaukee, Wisconsin. b. Jan. 1, 1872 in Logan Co., O., son of Jonathan and Mary Etta (Corwin) Sutton. d. 1941. m. , at by Pearl Hughes (deceased).
m. (2) , Jennie Rife
551 i. Caroline, b. 1903; m. , John Burnham. Res. Catlettsburg, Ky.
552 i. John Milton, b. June 9, 1931
553 ii. Jane b. June 7, 1934
554 ii. Milton, b. 1905; not married in 1934

543. MAUDE SUTTON Res. 530 Whitworth Ave., Brookhaven, Miss
b. July 5, 1874 in Hardin Co., O., dau. of Jonathan and Mary Etta (Corwin) Sutton. m. , Anthony Steffan (deceased)
m. (2) Eugene McCormick
555 i. Sutton Steffan, b. June 23, 1906;
m. , Betty Becker. Adress; C/o Times-Picayune, New Orleans, La.

546. GERTRUDE SUTTON Res. 530 Whitworth Ave. Brookhaven, (Miss.
b. May 27, 1880 in Hardin Co., O., dau. of Jonathan and Mary Etta (Corwin) Sutton. m. , Bert Bruce Dodd
556 i. Bruce, b. Nov. 4, 1901. Addr. Box 11, Hartville, O
m. Wanita Dye (1934
557 i. Bruce Dodd, Jr. b. May 23, 1931

547. LILLIAN SUTTON Res. 3825 Juaniata St., St.Louis,Mo. b.Apr.4,1882 in Logan Co.,O., dau. of Jonathan and Mary Etta (Corwin) Sutton. d. ,1942. m. , Delbert H. Cleland, who d. 1942

558 i. Dorothy Cleland,b.Dec.10,1907; m. , Lynn Fisher. Res.334 So.Market St.,Troy,Ohio

559 i. J.Lynn, Jr.,b.Jan.9,1932 (1933

560 ii. Cleland George,b.Sept.26,1933; d.Oct.1,

561 ii. Mary Elizabeth Cleland, b.Mch.21,1910

562 iii. Kathryn Sutton Cleland, b.Sept.2,1912

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549. GEORGE WALTER SUTTON Res.929 East Hill Ave.Knoxville, b. Sept.3,1886 in Logan Co., Ohio, son of Jonathan and Mary Etta (Corwin) Sutton. m. , Mayme French

563 i. Walter French Sutton, b. 1917

457. SAYBERT AUSTIN CORWIN, b. 1859. Res.at Santa Fe, Ohio. Son of George L. and Margaret (Dickinson) Corwin. d.Dec.22, 1932. m. ,Delilah Oder. Said to have had 5 children.

564 i. George Clyde Corwin,b.Oct.22,1877. Res.Bellefontaine,Ohio

565 ii. Earl Corwin,b. 1882; d.

566 iii. Ethel Corwin, b. ; d. when 18 years old

567 iv. Ray Corwin,

568 v. Paul Corwin,

458. MARTHA ELIZABETH CORWIN, b.June 22,1857, Res.Ansonia,O. Dau. of George and Margaret (Dickinson) Corwin. m.Apr.22,1876, Dr. Jasper G. Sutton. Only one child is found:

569 i. Jesse Carr Sutton

570 i. Dorothy Sutton

459. THOMAS ZACCHEUS CORWIN, b.Mch.4,1861, Res.Zanesfield,O. Born in Logan Co., O., son of George L. and Margaret (Dickinson) Corwin. d.June 3,1934. Buried in Equality cemetery,Rushsylvania, Ohio. m.Dec.7,1877, Nancy Ann Titus, who was b.Sep.22, 1858 near Rushsylvania,Ohio. She d.Jan.26,1935. They had six children:

571 -i. Bertha Myrle Corwin, b.Mch.26,1881

572 -ii. Charles George Corwin,b.Sept.9,1882

573 -iii. Hariet Catherine Corwin, b.Aug.12,1884

574 -iv. Orville Emmons Corwin,b.Oct.7,1886

575 -v. Asa Bram Corwin,b.Jan.3,1896

576 -vi. Wilmoth Titus Corwin,b.Aug.27,1898

571. BERTHA MYRLE CORWIN, b.Mch.24,1881. Res. Oldest child of Thomas Zaccheus and Nancy Ann (Titus) Corwin. d. Nov.11,1908 at Wauseon, Ohio. Buried in Equality cemetery near Rushsylvania, Ohio. m.Nov.23,1899 at Lakeview,Ohio, by Rev. Van Horn, Emerson Marion Smith, who was born Apr.2,1881, son of Francis M. and Elizabeth ( ) Smith. They had four children:

577 -i. Ruth Hazel Smith, b.Oct.11,1900 at Tippecanoe

City, Ohio
581 -ii. Wilmer Corwin Smith, b.May 8,1902 at Bellaire, Michigan
582 iii. Arthur Smith, b.Aug. ,1904; d.July , 1905
583 -iv. Naomi Myrle Smith, b.Nov.2,1908 at Wisdom,Mont.

577. RUTH HAZEL SMITH, b.Oct.11,1900 Res.Springfield,O. Dau. of Emerson M. and Bertha M. (Corwin) Smith. m.June 5,1920 at Bellefontaine, Ohio, Allen A. McKune.
578 -i. Virginia Ruth McKune, b.May 1,1921 at Bellefontaine, Ohio.
579 ii. Martha Joan McKune, b.Aug.12,1925 at Bellefontaine
580 iii. John Emerson McKune, b.Sept.18,1930 at Bellefontaine, Ohio

578. VIRGINIA RUTH McKUNE, b.May 1,1921 Res.
dau. of Allen A. and Ruth Hazel (Smith) McKune. m.July 17,1940, George C. Allen.
578a i. James David Allen,b.July 7,1941.

583. NAOMI MYRLE SMITH, b.Nov.2,1908 Res.
dau. of Emerson M. and Bertha Myrle(Corwin) Smith. m.Oct.15,1927, Walter R. Patterson.
583a i. Ralph Emerson Patterson, b.Mch.14,1929; d.Sept.14, 1929 (1931
583b ii. Elizabeth Ann Patterson,b.Sept.16,1931;d.Sept.16,
583c iii. John Nile Patterson,b.Apr.9,1934
583d iv. Helen Patricia Patterson, b.Nov.28,1936
583e v. Grace Maxine Patterson,b.June 29,1939

581. WILMER CORWIN SMITH, b.May 8,1902, Res.
son of Emerson M. and Bertha Myrle (Corwin) Smith. m.Oct.31,1930, Albena Schunk. No children.

572. CHARLES GEORGE CORWIN, b.Sept.9,1882, Res.Bellefontaine,O.
son of Thomas Zaccheus and Nancy Ann (Titus) Corwin.
m.Nov.29,1907, at Salt Lake City, Utah, Lena Stanchfield
584 i. Gladys Lucille Corwin, b.May 25,1911
m. ,1931, Emmett Evans Res.Columbus,Ohio.
585 i. Diane Evans,b.May 29,1935

573. HARRIET CATHERINE CORWIN Res.West Mansfield,Ohio
b.Aug.12,1884 near W.Mansfield. Named for her grandmother Titus who was Harriet Baker. m.July 5,1908 at Belle Center,O., by Rev. C.M.Monosmith, John Lloyd Elliott who was b.Dec.6,1882 near W. Mansfield, son of Hamon Hartley and Nancy Elizabeth (Bell) Elliott.
586 -i. Howard Gerald Elliott, b.Jan.7,1909 near W.Mansfield, Ohio
587 -ii. Thomas Hartley Elliott,b.Oct.28,1910 " "
588 -iii. John Wilson Elliott,b.July 23,1912 " "
589 -iv. George Elden Elliott,b.Mch.15,1914 " "
590 -v. Byron Elbie Elliott,b.Nov.16,1915 " "
591 vi. Thelma Isabel Elliott,b.Aug.23,1917 " "
592 vii. Robert Gary Elliott,b.Nov.2,1919 " "
m.July 6,1942,Janet Wilgus.

593 viii. Leona Catherine Elliott,b.Dec.9,1921 near W.Mansfield, Ohio. m.Dec.27,1942,Norman J.Wildemuth
594 ix. Mary Imogene Elliott,b.Jan.30,1925 near W.Mansfield,Ohio
595 x. Charles Franklin Elliott,b.Jan.5,1927 " "
596 xi. Phyllis Kathleen Elliott,b.Aug.4,1931 " "

586. HOWARD GERALD ELLIOTT, b.Jan.7,1909
m. Mch.20,1933, Doris Mae Cronkleton
597 i. Marilyn Fern Elliott,b.Sept.7.1934
598 ii. John Milton Elliott,b.Jan.26,1937
599 iii. Beverly Ann Elliott,b.May 15,1939

587. THOMAS HARTLEY ELLIOTT, b.Oct.28,1910
m.May 11,1933, Bernice Almina Morris
600 i. Joan Marie Elliott,b.Dec.10,1933
601 ii. Clara Catherine Elliott,b.June 25,1935
602 iii. Shirley Almina Elliott,b.Aug.15,1937
603 iv. Connie Sue Elliott,b.Apr.7,1942
604 v. Bonnie Lou Elliott,b.Apr.7,1942. Twins.
605 vi. Thomas Hartley Elliott,Jr., b.June 22,1941

588. JOHN WILSON ELLIOTT, b.July 23,1912
m.Oct.29,1938, Pauline McKillipp
606 i. Judy Kay Elliott,b.Sept.20,1940

589. GEORGE ELDEN ELLIOTT , b.Mch.15,1914
m.June 19,1934, Pauline Winifred Armstrong
607 i. Maryln June Elliott, b.Dec.13,1934; d.Jan.26,1935
608 ii. George Ralph Elliott,b.July 10,1936
609 iii. Sherry Kay Elliott,b.Jan.15,1938
610 iv. Nina Eileen Elliott, b.July 2,1940
611 v. Robert Gene Elliott, b. Nov.5,1941

590. BYRON ELBIE ELLIOTT, by Nov.16,1915
m.Aug.11,1940, Hilda Evelyn Moffett
612 i. Barbara Lynn Elliott, b.Oct.25,1941

574. ORVILLE EMMONS CORWIN, b.Oct.7,1886. Res.Seattle,Wash.
m.Sept. ,1912 at Butte,Mont. by Rev. Dr. Siere, Loretto L.Lossl.
613 -i. Joseph Lossl Corwin,b.June 20,1913. Res.Deer Lodge,Mont.
614 ii. Louise Gertrude Corwin,b.Oct.6,1916. Res.Silver Bow, Montana.

613. JOSEPH LOSSL CORWIN, b.June 20,1913. m.Dec. ,1935, Bessie Carpenter, at Seattle, Wash.

575 ASA BRAM CORWIN, b.Jan.3,1896 at West Mansfield,Ohio. Res. East Liberty, Ohio. m.Sept.15,1915, at West Mansfield, Grace Alvina Riffle. See No.1135, p.93
615 -i. Naomi Geraldine Corwin, b.July 14,1916 at Springfield, Ohio
616 -ii . Hazel Maxine Corwin, b.June 1,1920 at Springfield
617 -iii. Margaret Ann, b.July 1,1922 at Degraff,Ohio
618 iv. Asa B. Corwin, Jr. b.Aug.31,1926 at Pennsylvania

615. NAOMI GERALDINE CORWIN, b.July 14,1916; m.Dec.25,1939, at East Liberty, Ohio, Howard Franklin Robson, b.Aug.22,1917, son of Charles L. Robson.
619 i. John Howard Robson, b.July 28,1940
620 ii. Judith Anne Robson, b.Aug.16,1942

616. HAZEL MAXINE CORWIN, b.June 1,1920;
m.Sept.1,1940 in Kentucky, James Edward Marine.
621 i. David Edward Marine, b.Aug.24,1942

617. MARGARET ANN CORWIN, b.July 1,1922.
m. May 5,1942, Raymond Pierre Evans, son of A.C.P.Evans of Beaverton, Michigan.
622 i. Margaret Rea Evans, b.Apr.29,1943

576. WILMUTH TITUS CORWIN, b.Aug.27,1898 Res.Shelby,O.(1937) m.Feb.6,1921, at Winchester, Ind. by Rev. Metzger, Leona Dell Coats, who was b.Apr.5,1897 at Winchester, Ind. and d.Oct.16,1927 at Bellefontaine,O. Buried in Winchester cemetery. She was the dau. of Russell J. and Orra (Wysong) Coats.
623 i. Martha Eileen, b.Nov.12,1923 at Bellefontaine,O.
624 ii. Dwight Otis Corwin, b.Oct.14,1926 " "
625 iii. William Edward Corwin, b.Sept.15,1927 " "

220. HANNAH-DICKINSON, b.Dec.28,1818, the seventh child of Thomas and Maria (Lowe) Dickinson, in Logan County, Ohio.
m. (1) Feb.8,1838, Phineas Corwin
m. (2) Apr.30,1846, in Logan Co.,O., James Stafford (Logan Co., Pr.Ct. record.) He was sometimes called Dr. Thomas Stafford and it is presumed that he bore both names. They lived in Bellefontaine and moved to Muscatine, Iowa, in 1853. They had six children, not in order
626 -i. Caroline, b.Feb.27,1850 at Bellefontaine,Ohio
627 -ii. James
628 -iii. Thomas
629 -iv. Mary
630 v. Samuel, No children
631 -vi. Julia

626. CAROLINE STAFFORD, b.Feb.27,1850; d.May 3,1934 at West Mansfield, Ohio, aged 84 years, 2 months, 6 days. She was thought to be the oldest living member of the Dickinson family. In 1375, she with her husband and three older children, moved back from Iowa to Logan County and later moved to W. Mansfield. m.Dec.5,1867 in Iowa, Edward James Gilbert who was b.Sept.29, 1842 in Kent,England. d.Jan.12,1927. They had 7 children,surname GILBERT
632 i. William Randel, b.July 19,1868 in Iowa. Res. West Mansfield
633 -ii. James M., b.Apr.25,1871 in Iowa. Res. Rushsylvania, Ohio.
634 -iii. Nettie A., b.Nov.1,1873 in Iowa; d.June 11,1905
635 iv. Joshua Lewis, b.Nov.9,1878 at N.Greenfield,Ohio d.May 21,1880
636 -v. Clive May, b.June 26,1884 in Ohio

637 vi. Charles E., b.May4,1886 Res.Delaware,Ohio
638 vii. Harry E., b.Feb.9,1888 Res.Bellefontaine,O.

Caroline (Stafford) Gilbert had 20 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren at the time of her death.

633. JAMES M. GILBERT, b.Apr.25,1871 Res.Rushsylvania,O.
m.
639 i. Wilda Gilbert,b. ; m.Mac Reed
640 i. Annabelle Reed
641 ii. Russell Reed
642 ii. Johnson Gilbert
643 iii. Wilbur Gilbert
644 iv. Kenneth Gilbert
645 v. Ethel Gilbert
646 vi. Waldo Gilbert

634. NETTIE A. GILBERT, b.Nov.1,1873; d.June ,1905
m. Butler
647 i. Ernest Butler res.Marysville,O.
648 ii. Erma Butler, m. Green,Marion,O.
649 i. Edward Green
650 iii. Leo Butler, m. [illegible], Columbus,O
651 iv. Cosetta Butler, m. Stitt,Mansfield,O
652 i. Annette Stitt
653 v. Erwin Butler

636. CLIVE MAY GILBERT b.June 26,1884 Res.West Mansfield,O.
m.Dec.25,1901 near Walnut Grove by Rev.Thompson, Ernest Tapp, who was born Feb.17,1877 near Rushsylvania, O., son of Charles M. and Rebecca (Sutton) Tapp. Children, surname TAPP: (Ohio
654 i. Charlotte Mildred,b.Mch.9.1903,near Rushsylvania,
655 ii. Ernest Milton, b.May 28,1904 " "
656 iii. Lewis Vincent, b.Nov.16,1906 " "
657 iv. Dorothy May, b.Mch.22,1908 " "
658 v. Rebecca Kathryn, b.Jan.20,1910 " "
659 vi. John Gilbert, b.Nov.28,1912 " "

638. HARRY E. GILBERT, b.Feb.9,1888. Res.Bellefontaine,O.
m.
660 i. Harrison Gilbert
661 ii. Paul Gilbert
662 iii. Harry Ralph Gilbert

627. JAMES STAFFORD, b. ; d.
m.
663 i. Grace Stafford,b. ; m.Roy Edmundson.
Res. Thornburg, Ia.
664 ii. James Stafford Oscaloosa,Ia.
665 iii. Pearl Stafford, m.Thomas Graver,Deep River, Ia.
666 iv. Ida Stafford, m.Merrill Lewar(?)Omaha, (Neb.
667 v. Iva Stafford (Or Ina) m.Cole Chicago,Ill.
668 vi. Lucille Stafford, m. Tapp, Chicago,Ill
669 vii. Ellen, viii. Oscar; ix. Thomas;x.Maude,died young.

628. THOMAS STAFFORD, b.
m.
670 i. Pearl Stafford, m. McCort Audobon,Ia.
671 ii. Harile Stafford
672 iii. Cora Stafford m. Wells Melvin,Ia.

629. MARY STAFFORD, b.
m. (1) Smith m.(2) Thomas Rolland
673 i. Frank Smith Res.Mosquera,N.
674 ii. Elizabeth, m. Reid Flint,Mich. (Mex.
675 iii. Mary Rolland
m. Jesse Havens
676 i. Mrs.Fred Bristodean Minneapolis,Minn.
677 ii. John Rolland Havens,
678 iii. Margaret Havens
679 iv. Arlene Havens
680 v. Jesse Havens, Jr.
681 iv. Thomas Rolland, Jr. Pershing, Ia.
682 v. Anna Rolland, m.Roy Sabin, Grand View, Ia.

631. JULIA STAFFORD, b.
m. m. Price Res. Balboa,Calif.
683 i. Stella Price m. Downs, Victor,Ia.
684 ii. Charles Hibbs Price, Alhambra,Calif.
685 iii. Ethel May Price m. Borden,Glendale,Calif.

221. MARTIN MARMON DICKINSON, son of Thomas Dickinson, was b.Feb.20,1820 in Logan County, Ohio. He d.
m. Aug.6,1842 (Court Record) Margaret Rea, dau. of Robert and Mary ( ) Rea, natives of Virginia. They had six children:
686 i. Samantha, b. ; d. ;
. . . Fox m. Charles Fox.
687 ii. Louise m.William Madden
688 iii. Isabel Adelia, b.Apr.10,1848; m.Aug.8,1872, L.T.Breedlove
689 iv. Rea
690 v. Cora
691 vi. Baby, died in infancy.

The following is quoted from a History of Champaign Co.,O. by J. W. Ogden, 1881, p.809:

"Martin M. Dickinson, farmer and stockdealer, P.O., Urbana, Ohio, born in Logan County, Ohio, son of Thomas and Maria (Lowe) Dickinson. He is a native of Pennsylvania, she of Virginia. They emigrated from Virginia and located in Logan Co. in 1812, where they resided until their death. She died in Oct. 1870, and he in 1879. They were parents of fourteen children; ten now survive, Eliza, Robert, Nelson, Margaret, Hannah, Martin, Duncan M., Joshua, Lewis and Samuel. As early pioneers of that county, they experienced the hardships of those days; he was engaged in the War of 1812, and drew a pension. About two or three years after locating, his log cabin burnt with everything they possessed, which in that day was a great calamity. To replace his household goods, he journeyed to Virginia and obtained a feather bed and other goods, which he brought

through on horseback, and then started anew in life again. These troubles "tried their souls" but, being a man of energy and industry he made progress and became possessed of a good home and large estate before his death. Our subject, at sixteen years of age, went to Zanesfield and learned the blacksmith trade, which business he followed with success for twenty years, accumulating several thousand dollars. Then he turned his attention to farming and stock raising, following this business in Logan County about seven years, finally locating in Champaign County, where he has continued the same business. In business Mr. Dickinson has been very successful, and now owns seven to eight hundred acres of land. He has built a fine residence on his farm on section 8 in Salem township, where he has fine improvements and a beautiful home. He has never held or sought office, but has given his attention strictly to business; being a man of energy and quick perceptions, he has been successful and accumulated a large competency. He was united in marriage, Nov. (Aug.?HM) 6, 1842, to Miss Margaret, daughter of Robert and Mary Rea, natives of Virginia. They have six children, five living, Samantha, Louisa, Adelia, Rea and Cora."

686. SAMANTHA DICKINSON, b. m.Dec.18,1873,Charles Fox.

692 i. Vause Fox, d. when 63 or 64. Not married.

693 ii. Martin D. Fox, d.about 1933. Buried in Kings Creek cemetary. m.Susan Harvey. Three children:

694 i. Frank Fox

695 ii. Harold Fox

696 iii. Melvin Fox

697 iii. Ralph Fox, b.about 1880. Lives in Columbus, Ohio m.Miss Dille (?). They have one daughter.

698 iv. Bessie Fox, d. in the fall of 1903 of typhoid fever, aged 18 or 19

687. LOUISA DICKINSON, b. ; m. William Madden

698a i. Fred Madden, had no children

699 ii. Nathaniel Madden, had no children

700 iii. Mary Madden, m. Andrew Spence. Res.Mingo,Ohio. 4 or 5 children.

688. ISABEL ADELIA DICKINSON, b.Apr.10,1848; d.Dec.21,1932 m.Aug.8,1872, Louis Talbot Breedlove, b.Aug.3,1848; d.Feb.14, 1875

701 i. Dick T. Breedlove, b.May 18,1873, d.Nov.11,1916; m.Nov.5,1906, Sadie M. Dille

702 ii. Lon T. Breedlove, b.June 23,1875; d.Aug.1,1930; m.Sept.5,1895, Nettie Dickinson. m(2) June ,1910, Myrtle M. Moore.

Isabel Adelia (Dickinson) Breedlove m.(2) Mch.11,1882, James R. Yore, who d. Aug.23,1917.

703 iii. Burnett Yore, b.Jan.30,1884

704 iv. Martin Marmon Yore, b.Aug.28,1886

692. BURNETT YORE, b.Jan.30,1884; m.Sept.18,1906, Beatrice Emma Press, b.Apr.18,1884, dau. of John and Emma (Jordan) Press.

705 i. Bernice Adelia, b.July 18,1908; m.Nov.18,1933, William S. Hill

706 i. William Burnett Hill, b.Feb.16,1935
707 ii. Eleanor Jo Hill,b.Oct.29,or 30,1938 (By Burnett Yore.)

704. MARTIN MARMON YORE, b.Aug.28,1886; m.Sept.25,1908,Amy E. Gwynn, who d.June 23,1911
708 i. John Yore, b.Sept.5,1910; m. , Maxine Elliott
709 i. Eugene Elliott Yore,b.Mch.6,1939
710 ii. Donald Martin Yore,b.Aug.4,1942
711 ii.
712 iii. Twin daughters who died at birth (who d.Nov.25,1913
Martin M. Yore m. (2) June 10, 1913,Flossie Kathryn Williams
713 iv. Eleanor Kathryn Yore, b.May 10,1921 (1886.
Martin M. Yore m. (3) Mch.10,1931, Alta E.Gwinn,b.June,
Martin M. Yore says that the M, middle initial of Martin M. Dickinson stands for Marmon for a prominent family nearby.

BIBLE RECORDS OF ADELIA (DICKINSON) YORE.
Married Aug.8,1872, Louis T. Breedlove at Urbana

Marriages

I.A.Breedlove and James R. Yore, March 11,1882
Dick T. Breedlove(and) Sadie M. Dille, Nov.5,1906
Lon T. Breedlove (and) Nettie Dickinson, Sep.5,1895
Burnett Yore (and) Beatrice Press, Sep.18,1906
Martin M. Yore (and) Amy E. Gwynn, Sep.25,1908
Martin M. Yore(and) Flossy K. Williams,June10,1913
L.T.Breedlove (and) Myrtle M. Moore, June ,1910

Births

Dick T. Breedlove May 18,1873
Lon T. Breedlove June 28, 1875
Burnett Yore Jan. 30, 1884
Martin M. Yore, Aug.28,1886
L.T.Breedlove Aug.3,1848
I.A.Dickinson April 10,1848

Deaths

L.T.Breedlove, Feb.14,1875
A.B.Yore
Dick T. Breedlove Nov.11,1916
Amy Ellenore Yore,June 23,1911
James R. Yore Aug.23,1917
L.T.Breedlove Aug. 1,1930

END.

689. REA DICKINSON, b. ; m.Nov.8,1872, Mary Murphy They removed to Kansas and it is said that Dickinson county,Kans. was named for him.
714 i.Margaret,b.
715 ii.Louise,b. ; m. ,Mr.Ramey or Ranier. Res.Kansas City,Mo. 3418 Garfield Ave.
Two children by a previous (?) marriage:
716 i. Earl Cooper
717 ii. Arthur Cooper
718 iii.Jeanette, b. ; m.Sep.5,1895,Lon T. Breedlove, son of Louis T. Breedlove and Isabel Adelia (Dickinson) Breedlove.
Margaret Dickinson m. Mr. Spence and had

719 i. Ruth Spence
720 ii. Ray Spence

690. CORA DICKINSON, b. ; m. Mr. Ora Girard
721 i. Madge, died young
722 ii. Faye, b. ; m.Mr. Geiselman. Res.112 W.6th Ave. Columbus, Ohio
723 i. Daughter m. Everett Bush
724 ii. Frank Geiselman,
725 iii. Virginia, m. Mr. Pickering. No children
726 iv. Stella, m. Mr. Lansdown. Res. Urbana, Ohio
727 v. Addie
728 vi. Reginald, died young.
729 vii. Twins, Ralph, Res. 945 Oxley Road, Columbus, Ohio
730 viii. Dorothy, m.Mr. Broshes.
731 i. Robert Broshes
732 ii. John Broshes
733 iii. Betty Broshes
734 iv. Mildred Broshes
735 ix. Alpha

By Martin M. Yore

223. DUNCAN McARTHUR DICKINSON, tenth child of Thomas and Maria (Lowe) Dickinson, was born Dec.3,1822 in Logan County, Ohio. He died June 1, 1901 in Carrol County, Mo. and is buried in the Big Creek cemetery, Carrol County. He was married July 27,1845 in Camden, Ray Co., Mo. to Julia Ann Carpenter, who was born Dec.9,1826 in Hardin Co., Ohio and died May 3,1872, in Carrol Co. daughter of and (Minor) Carpenter. Duncan M. Dickinson removed to Missouri in 1842, where all the children were born. They finally settled in Carrol County, Mo. Eleven children were born to them:

736 i. Maria Jane b.Apr.17,1847,in Andrew Co.,Mo.
737 ii. Louis Victor, b.May 4,1850, in Ray Co., Mo.
738 iii. Jasper W., b.Sept.2,1852 in Carrol Co., Mo.
739 iv. Sarah Ellen, b. May 8,1855,in Carrol Co., Mo.
740 v. Robert Leroy, b. May 9,1857 " "
741 vi. Ewry Ansel, b.Oct.23,1859 " "
742 vii. Lydia Ann, b.Sep.22,1861 " "
743 viii. Amanda Eliza, b.June 15,1865,in Logan Co.,Ohio
744 ix. Samantha Rebecca, b.June 15,1865 " "
745 x. Martin Ulrich, b.June 16,1867,in Carrol Co.,Mo.
746 xi. Harriet Cordelia, b.Sept.28,1871 " "

DUNCAN M. DICKINSON
by
LOUIS VICTOR DICKINSON

A brief history of the lives of our parents, Duncan M. and Julia Ann Dickinson, relating to events which happened before our time, but given as best we can remember of what we learned and have heard them say. Written by the two eldest sons, Victor and Jasper.

Duncan McArthur Dickinson was born in Logan County, Ohio,

December 3,1882. When his brother Nelson and family moved to Missouri and settled in either Andrew or Nodaway county, I am not sure which, Duncan was 18 years of age. Nelson and his family wanted someone to come with them so decided for Duncan to go and they moved through in a wagon.

After Nelson and his family had been in Missouri a few years they decided to go back to Ohio, and did so, but Duncan had gotten a piece of land by that time and was, in a way, fixed to live on it, so did not go back with his brother, but remained on the land for a while, hoping for the country to be settled up. But it did not improve to any extent and as he lived so far away from anyone andbecame so lonesome, he finally decided that such a life was not worth living and that he would do some other way.

In the summer season the snakes would crawl in his house andoften when he would come in at night he would hear the whirr of a rattle snake before he could make a light. Wolves were also very numerous at that time and filled the night air with their continual howling. It looked as though the land would never be worth much and there was no market for farm products. So one cold, wintry night when the wind was blowing and the wolves were howling around his little cabin, he decided to go where he could live among people. He had a team of oxen and he put the yoke on them the next morning and departed, driving them until he had a chance to sell the outfit. Then he walked to Lexington, Mo., and there found work by doing anything he could lay his hands to. It was not long however, until he got in with a man who was hauling freight off the boats up into the town. Then the great flood of 1844 came and that is when he made the acquaintance of Julia Ann Carpenter, our mother. Her parents and family lived in the bottoms near Camden and had to get over to Lexington in a skiff or drown, but they made it safely through the angry waters. Julia Ann, our mother, was sick at the time with the measles and was not able to sit up. Our father, Duncan was there helping rescue people from the water. He helped get mother out of the skiff or canoe, I do not know which, and carried her up the river to a house. After the water went down and the people moved back to the bottoms, father got to chopping wood over there and became more acquainted with Miss Carpenter and later were married. They lived the greater part of their lives in Missouri, but went back to Ohio a few times, staying a year or more each time, but always returning to Missouri. (During one of these visits to Ohio, the twins, Amanda Eliza and Samantha Rebecca, were born, June 15,1865, on the farm of Thomas Dickinson. W.H.M.)

They raised a large family, six girls and five boys, all of whom are living at this date, June 25,1910, excepting one little sister, the second born, who died in infancy.

We cannot be thankful enough to our God and our parents that we have been permitted to enjoy the blessings of such a family, as it certainly is a great pleasure to me to think of the pleasant times together.

Our mother was only permitted to live about 45 years,which was the worst blow of our lives when she died, but we have always had the consolation of knowing that our mother was prepared to meet her God in peace.

Our father lived to be over 78 years old and we can be

proud of him in many ways. In the first place he was a good, kind father to his family and is yet spoken of in the old neighborhood as being a good neighbor and useful man. The same is also said of him all over this country where he lived so long, especially by the old soldiers who were his comrades in the war. When I go to one of their funerals one of them always says that he was as brave a man as they ever saw, but that he was merciful to his enemies and always inspired with the very best principle in everything in which they saw him tried.

He was a member of the Dunkard church and tried to do everything his God wanted him to do, and left undone the things He didnot want him to do. Our mother was a member of the Christian church and we can only think of her as near a perfect person as any of us can be.

DUNCAN M. DICKINSON
by
JASPER DICKINSON

Duncan McArthur Dickinson was born December 3,1822 on a big hill, one mile north of Zanesfield, Logan county, Ohio. His father's name was Thomas; his mother's name was Marie, her maiden name being Lowe. They were both born and raised in Virginia.

Duncan McArthur grew to manhood on his father's farm in Ohio. At the age of 20 he went with his brother Nelson, to Northwest Missouri, walking most of the way, carrying his clothes in a knapsack, a distance of 1100 miles. He remained with his brother for a while and then started in search of work. His first job was cutting a set of house logs for which he received $3.50. There were forty logs large enough to square 12 inches at the top, 20 sixteen feet long and 20 twenty feet long. His next job was at Lexington,Mo. There he got a job of driving a team. He commenced work at $6.00 per month, but soon had his wages raised to $10. He worked there for a while, but it was only a short time until his employer died, after which he commenced cutting cord wood, working at that about two months. Then the river came out and he, with some other wood choppers, made a raft out of logs and went to the bluffs.

One evening while the people were standing on the hill at Camden,Mo., they saw coming down the river a flat boat loaded with people and household goods. It came quartering across the angry waves and landed on the bluffs near Camden. In that boat was a little girl sick with the measles. When it was known that she was stricken with the contagion, the crowd stood back, but Duncan walked up and put a blanket about her, took her in his arms and carried her to a h use nearby. He made the assertion that he loved her from the time he took her in his arms. The girl's name was Julia Ann Carpenter and she was about 19 years of age while he was 24 at this time. She was born in the same county in Ohio that he was and came to Missouri with her parents when eleven years old. Her mother was dead at this time and she was living with a married sister. They became more acquainted and the next year this pretty romance culminated in a happy marriage.

Soon after being married they went to Nodaway county, where Duncan's brother lived, and bought 40 acres of land. The next

year his brother's wife became so homesick that they sold out and went back to Ohio, but only remained in their home state one year. Duncan had become too much attached to the great prairies of Missouri to give them up and they came back and settled in the northwest part of Carroll county. They lived there until the spring of 1855, and then sold out and went down into the eastern part of the county and bought a quarter section of land near where Bosworth now stands. In 1858 he sold out there and went eight miles west and bought 80 acres of land and went to work to make a home. They worked hard and made a nice start, but in 1861 the great rebellion broke out. He was a free state man and the slave holders looked upon him with suspicion. He was a quiet, unassuming man, but very firm. Everyone liked him at this time.

He had a wife and six children and one morning in April 1862 one of the neighbors rode up to the house and calling him out said: "Duncan, I will give you this mare, a beautiful bay saddle mare, and I will put a new saddle on her and give you two revolvers and I want you to go to Price's army." As yet he had not expressed himself as a Union man, but he looked at his visitor and sais: "Sir, if you want anyone to go to Price's army, you have the equipment and you had better go yourself; I have a family to take care of." The man said he would take care of them, but Duncan said no, and there was war from that day on.

In August of that year he joined the State Militia and served until the fall of 1864, when he was discharged. In the summer of 1864 his wife took the family and went back to Ohio, where his folks lived. When he was discharged he also went back there, but remained only one year. In the fall of 1865 he again came back to Missouri. He and his true and loving wife went back on their little farm with a large family. They were almost financially embarrased and broken in health and spirit. But they went to work as best they could to recover their scattered fortunes. But in the spring of 1872 that grim monster,death, came and claimed the dear wife and left eleven motherless children, the youngest only 18 months old. Duncan was so distracted that he could scarcely do anything for several years, but he lived after she died and passed away June 1, 1901.

A man stepped up to the grave as he was about to be lowered and with hat off and with tears in his eyes, said in a sorrowful, quivering voice: "There lies a good man; one who never shirked his duty. I served with him in the army. He was just to his enemies as well as his friends; was honest and upright and tried to teach his children to be the same."

736. MARIA JANE DICKINSON, b.Apr.17,1847 in Andrew county, Mo. was the oldest child of Duncan McArthur and Julia Ann (Carpenter) Dickinson. She died Oct.20,1925 in Chillicothe, Mo. She married ,1866, Leonidas Shinn who was born July 4,1840; d.Dec.27,1900. Buried at Plymouth,Mo. She m. (2) Helf. No children by second marriage.

747 -i. Cora Belle Shinn,b.Jan.14,1867 in Carrol Co.,Mo.

748 ii. Lewis Ellsworth Shinn,b. ;d.Sep. 1871. Buried in Big Creek cemetery,Plymouth,Mo.

749 -iii. Julia Matilda Shinn,b.Apr.6,1869

750 iv. Robert Orville Shinn,b.Jan.28,1877;d.Apr.15,1923
Buried at Chicago,Ill.

747. CORA BELLE SHINN, b.Jan.14,1867 Res.Braymer,Mo.
Named for Cora Dickinson. m. ,1886, C.C.Hayes. m.(2)
Feb.1,1899, Noah Hawes. No children by second marriage.
751 -i. Sadie Hayes,b.Mch.5,1888 in Brunswick,Mo.
752 -ii. Thomas Clayton Hayes,b.Jan.1,1890
753 iii. Robert Orville Hayes,b.Oct.16,1894, d.
Buried at Plymouth,Mo.

751. SADIE HAYES, b.March 5,1888 Res.Ludlow,Mo.
m. , Thomas C. Robinson
754 i. Glenn C. Robinson, b.
m.
755 i. James Parker Robinson,b.Sept.1932
756 ii. Carolyn Robinson,b.June 14,1934
757 ii. Hazel Corrine Robinson, b.
m. , Hamblin

752. THOMAS CLAYTON HAYES, b.Jan.1,1890 Res.Chicago,Ill.
m.
758 i. Elmer Hayes
759 ii. Clayton Hayes
760 iii. Victor Hayes By Mrs.Cora Belle Hawes

749. JULIA MATILDA SHINN, b.Apr.6,1867; d.Apr.19,1923, (?)
in Chillicothe,Mo. m.Mch.5,1883, Frederick Neidholt of Brunswick,Mo. m.)2) , John Maxwell.
761 -i. John W. Neidholt,b.July 7,1885 From Bible record
762 -ii. Claud B. Neidholt,b.Jan.28,1888
763 -iii. Clarence Neidholt,b.Aug.18,1889
764 -iv. Pansy M. Neidholt,b.July 3,1892
765 -v. Earnest H. Neidholt,b.Nov.14,1895
766 -vi. Bernal M. Neidholt,b.May 15,1898
767 vii. Charles R. Neidholt,b.Aug.18,1900
768 viii. John William Russell Maxwell,b.Feb.26,1907

761. JOHN W. NEIDHOLT, b.July 7,1885
m.
769 i. Kenneth Neidholt Res.Ft.Worth,Texas
770 ii. Deward Neidholt Res.Ft.Worth,Texas

762. CLAUD B. NEIDHOLT, b.Jan.28,1888 Res.Wichita,Kans.
m.
771 i. Lois Neidholt
772 ii. Deward Neidholt

763. CLARENCE NEIDHOLT, b.Aug.18,1889
m.
773 i. Joseph Forest Neidholt Res.Chillicothe,Mo.

764. PANSY M. NEIDHOLT, b.July 3,1892 Res.Kansas City,Mo.
m. , Elmer O. Hobbs
774 i. Orville Woodburn Hobbs
775 ii. Dorothy Lucile Hobbs
776 iii. Ruth Ilene Hobbs

765. EARNEST H. NEIDHOLT? b.Nov.14,1895 Res.San Francisco,
m. (California
777 i. Mildred Neidholt

766. BERNAL M. NEIDHOLT, b.May 15,1898 Res.Chicago,Ill.
m. , Brown. Res. Chicago,Ill.
778 i. Fred William Neidholt
779 ii. Madlyn Neidholt
(Conflicting dates are given by different people.)

737. LOUIS VICTOR [illegible] DICKINSON, b.May 4,1850. Res.
son of Duncan M. and Julia Ann (Carpenter) Dickinson. He
d.
m.
780 i. Anna Dickinson,b. Res.Carrollton,Mo.
m. , Joseph Crammer. No children
781 ii. George Dickinson,b. Res.Bogard,Mo.
m.
782 i. Lester Dickinson,b. Res.Bogard,Mo.
(Kans.

738. JASPER W. DICKINSON, b.Sept.2,1852, Res.Winfield,
son of Duncan McArthur and Julia Ann (Carpenter) Dickinson
m.
783 -i. Louis A. Dickinson
784 -ii. Charles N. Dickinson
785 -iii. Ora Dickinson
786 -iv. Anna Dickinson
787 -v. Lula Dickinson
788 vi. Harry Dickinson d. No descendants

783. LOUIS A DICKINSON, b. Res.Winfield,Kans.
son of Jasper W. and Dickinson.
m.
789 i. Nadine Dickinson, b. d. No children
790 ii. Mildred Dickinson,b. No children in 1934
791 -iii. Raymond E. Dickinson, b.

791. RAYMOND E. DICKINSON, b. Res.Burden,Kans.
son of Louis A. and Dickinson,
m. (Okla.
792 i. Bobbie Ray Dickinson, b. Res.Fairfax,
793 ii. Edith Nadine Dickinson, b. " "

784. CHARLES N. DICKINSON, b. Res.Ozark,Mo.
son of Jasper W. and Dickinson
m.
794 i. Ruth Dickinson, b. Res.Ozark,Mo.
m. , Lee Colgin
795 i. Helen Colgin, b.
796 ii. Harry Colgin
797 iii. Winton Colgin
798 ii. Victor Dickinson, b. Res.Benedict,Kans.
m.
799 i. Carrol Dickinson, b. d.
800 ii. Cecil Dickinson

801 iii. Elaine Dickinson
802 iv. Ronald Dickinson
803 iii. Regenia Dickinson, b. Res.Lenca City, Okla. m. , Wayne Liles
804 i. John Nelson Liles, b.
805 ii. Mary Ann Liles, b.
806 iv. Marjorie Dickinson, b. Res.Lenca City, Okla. m. ,John Thompson
807 i. John Thompson, Jr.
808 ii. Cliffird Thompson, b.

785. ORA DICKINSON, b. Res.Wichita,Kans.
son of Jasper W. and Dickinson
m.
809 i. George Dickinson, b. Res.Wichita,Kans.
m.
810 i. Gladys Marie Dickinson
811 ii. Elma Dickinson, b.
m. , Ray Kunkle; no children. Res. Wichita, Kans.

786. ANNA DICKINSON, b. Res.Winfield,Kans.
m. , H.E.Coon
812 i. Floyd Coon, b. Res.Winfield,Kans.
m.
813 i. Betty Jean Coon, b.
814 ii. Eugene Coon, b. Res.Sublette,Kans.
m.
815 i, Phyllis Jean Coon, b.
816 iii. Earl Coon, b. Res.Winfield,Kans.
m.
817 i. Kenneth Lee Coon, b.
818 iv. Helen Coon
819 v. Jasper Coon

787. LULA DICKINSON, b. Res.
m. , J. S. Yeager
820 i. Durfy Yeager, b.
821 ii. Alvira Yeager, b.
822 iii. Thomas Yeager, b.
823 iv. Edwin Yeager, b.
824 v. Doris May Yeager, b.

739. SARAH ELLEN DICKINSON, b.May 28,1855 in Carroll county, Mo., daughter of Duncan McArthur and Julia Ann (Carpenter) Dickinson. m.Mch.3,1881, at Urbana,Ohio, Thomas Harrison Brown who was born Jan.1,1846 in Ireland, son of
died July 5,1930 in Dayton,O., buried in Mechanicsburg,Ohio (License-Feb.16,1881.) Sarah Ellen died Jan.29,1929 at Dayton, buried at Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Children: (1903.
825 i. Maude Estelle,b.Nov.26,1881 at Urbana,d.1901 or
826 ii. Lena Margaret,b.Mch.9,1887 at Urbana
827 iii. Curtis McArthur, b.Nov.19,1889 at Urbana
828 iv. Thomas Leroy, b.Feb.27,1894 at Urbana

826. LENA MARGARET BROWN, Res.Anaheim,Calif.Rt.2,Box 31
b. Mch.9,1887 at Urbana,Ohio, dau.of Thomas Harrison and Sarah Ellen (Dickinson) Brown. Named for 1st cousins, Jackson.
m.Dec.17,1903 at Kansas City, Kans. by Rev. J.M.Nay, Pastor of 1stChristian church, Thomas Erskine Wilson, who was born Oct.6, 1887 at Kiowa, Kans., son of Abner Thalis and Colista Ann (Kirkpatrick) Wilson. Children:
829 i. Robert Leroy, b.Jan.7,1910 at Kansas City,Kans.
830 ii. Dorothy Eldeen,b.July 17,1921 at Long Beach,Calif
831 iii. Jack William, b.Feb.6,1924 at Anaheim,Calif.
832 iv. Margaret Jean,b.July 20,1927 at Anaheim,Calif.

827. CURTIS McARTHUR BROWN, Res. Bellefontaine, Ohio
b.Nov.19,1889 at Urbana,Ohio, son of Thomas Harrison and Sarah Ellen (Dickinson) Brown. Middle name for grandfather.
m.June 20,1912 at Belle Center by Rev. J.S.Altman, Eva Martha Anderson who was born Apr.20,1891 at Belle Center,O., dau. of Robert S. and Mary Catherine (Perine) Anderson. Children:
833 i. Robert Altman, b.Mch.30,1913 at Belle Center,O.
834 ii. Gail Eugene, b.July 28,1915 at Belle Center,O.
835 iii. Mary Ellen, b.Nov.11,1918 at Belle Center,O.
836 iv. Thomas Anderson,b.July 2,1922 at Belle Center,O.

835. MARY ELLEN BROWN, m. Mch.11,1939 at Bellefontaine,Ohio, John Philip Webster.
837 i. John Richard Webster,b.May 4,1941

828. THOMAS LEROY BROWN, Res.Dayton,Ohio
b.Feb.27,1894 at Urbana,Ohio, son of Thomas Harrison and Sarah Ellen(Dickinson) Brown.
m.Nov.2,1918 at Urbana,Ohio, Ruth Harriet Arrowsmith, b. Nov.28,1896, dau.of Wm. G. and Olivia Rebecca (Neibarger) Arrowsmith. Res.1815 W.Riverview,Dayton,Ohio. Children:
838 i.Janet Ruth,b.Feb.9,1920,d.Oct.31,1924
839 ii.Harriet Ann, b.Jan.3,1922
840 iii.Eleanor Zane,b.Aug.17,1929

740. ROBERT LEROY DICKINSON, Res. Rago,Kansas
b.May 9,1857 in Carroll Co., Mo. son of Duncan McArthur and Julia Ann (Carpenter) Dickinson. m.
Children:
841 -i. Joseph Roads, b.Aug.27,1878 in Carroll Co.,Mo.
842 -ii. Nona Elizabeth,b.Oct.30,1885
843 -iii. Demaris Virginia,b.May 12,1900 in Kingman Co., (Kansas

841. JOSEPH ROADS DICKINSON Rago,Kansas
b.Aug.27,1878 in Carroll Co., Mo., son of Robert Leroy and ( ) Dickinson. m.Aug.2,1904 at
to Bertha Jane Aldrich, who was born in
dau. of
Children:
844 i. Paul
845 ii. Martin, Res. (1930)Wichita,Kans.
m. at Norma Raida
846 i.Mitzi Ruth,b.Aug.23,1933

842. NONA ELIZABETH DICKINSON Res. Los Animas, Colorado
b.Oct.20,1885 in Carroll Co., Mo., dau.of Robert Leroy and
Dickinson. m.Dec. ,1909 at to Mason L. Shinn,
who was b.
Children:
847 i. Robert
848 ii. Wayne
849 iii. Lee Margaret
850 iv. Glenn
850a v. Kenneth, deceased

843. DEMARIS VIRGINIA DICKINSON Res. DuQuion, Kansas
b.May 12,1900 in Kingman Co., Kans., dau. of Robert Leroy and
( ) Dickinson. m.Dec.22,1917, at
to Virgil Van Geison who was b. ; at
son of
Children:
851 i. Vergiline Virginia, b. Aug. 16,1918
852 ii. Myneta Vivian, b.Mch.2, 1920
853 iii. Margaret Elizabeth, b.Aug.20, 1922
854 iv. Dortha Lorene, b. Jan.29, 1924
855 v. Lee Elsworth, b. Apr.13, 1932

Data given by Robert Leroy Dickinson at the reunion in 1936, at Martin Yore's home near Bellefontaine.

741. EWRY ANSEL DICKINSON, b. Oct.23,1859, Res.Coldwater, Kans.
son of Duncan McArthur and Julia Ann (Carpenter) Dickinson.
m.
Children:
856 -i. Florence Dickinson, b.
857 ii. Ansel Dickinson, b.
858 iii. Lucne Dickinson, b.
859 iv. Fayette Dickinson, b.

856. FLORENCE DICKINSON, b. d.
dau. of Ewry Ansel and Dickinson
m. , Mr. Earp.
860 i. John Earp, b. Res.Kansas City, Mo.
861 i. Beckie
862 ii. Billie
863 ii. Mary Dickinson, b. Res.
m. , Robert Warren
864 i. Robert Warren, b.
865 ii. Dorothy Warren, b.
866 iii. Joyce Warren, b.

742. LYDIA ANN DICKINSON, b.Sep.22,1861, Res.Rago, Kans.
dau. of Duncan McArthur and Julia Ann (Carpenter) Dickinson.
m. , William Brammer.
867 -i. Adda Brammer, b.
868 -ii. Eva Brammer, b.
869 -iii. A. Carthe Brammer, b.
870 -iv. Sidic Brammer, b. d.
871 v. Catherine Brammer, b.
m. , Judge Mitchell. Res.Edinburgh, Scotland, No Children.

867. ADDA BRAMMER, b. Res. Wichita, Kans.
dau. of William and Lydia Ann (Dickinson) Brammer.
m. , Milton Peyton.
872 i. Le Royd Peyton, b.
873 ii. Bettie Peyton, b. Res. Norwich, Kans.
m. , Bruce Laurie
874 i. Milton Lee Laurie, b.
875 ii. , b.
876 iii. Helen Peyton, b.
m. , Elbie Clothier.
877 i. Jackie Clothier, b.
878 ii. , b.

868. EVA BRAMMER, b. Res. Rago, Kans.
dau. of William and Lydia Ann (Dickinson) Brammer.
m. , Fred Huey
879 i. Walton Huey, b.
880 ii. Ivan Dean Huey, b.
881 iii. Evan Huey, b. , d.

869. A. CARTHA BRAMMER, b. Res. Wichita, Kans.
son of William and Lydia Ann (Dickinson) Brammer.
m.
882 i. Eugene Brammer, b.
883 ii. Harold Brammer, b.

870. SADIE BRAMMER, b.
dau. of William and Lydia Ann (Dickinson) Brammer
m. , Mr. Jones. She d.
884 i. Herbert Jones, b. ; d.
885 ii. Lee Jones, b. Res. Norwich, Kans.
886 ? iii. Delmer Jones

743. AMANDA ELIZA DICKINSON, born June 15, 1865 in Logan Co., Ohio, eighth child of Duncan McArthur and Julia Ann (Carpenter) Dickinson. m. Nov. 29, 1888 in Champaign county, Ohio, to James Dallas Woodburn, who was born Nov. 14, 1855 in Cumberland Co., Pa., son of John and Nancy (Dallas) Woodburn. James D. Woodburn died Sept. 14 or 15, 1937. Children:
887 i. L. Ansel, b. Oct. 5, 1891 in Champaign Co., Ohio
m. Jan. 26, 1918 at Urbana, Ohio to Ida A. Fuson, who was born June 7, 1894, dau. of Charles A. and Mary E. Fuson
887a i. James Dallas, b. Nov. 23, 1926, in Urbana, Ohio
888 ii. Evas C., b. Oct. 13, 1895 in Champaign Co., Ohio
m. Dec. 24, 1917 in Champaign Co., Ohio to DeWitt Weller, who was born Nov. 19, 1888 at Urbana, Ohio son of Franklin P. and Mary G. Weller
889 i. Patricia Dickinson Weller, b. Oct. 26, 1921 in Champaign Co., Ohio
890 iii. Grace, d. young
891 iv. Sarah d. young
892 v. Robert d. young

744. SAMANTHA REBECCA DICKINSON, b.June 15,1865. Res,Norwich, Kansas. Dau. of Duncan McArthur and Julia Ann(Carpenter) Dickinson. Born in Logan county, Ohio, two of Mrs. Amanda Eliza Woodburn, No. 743. m. , Mr. Adkins; and (2) Mr. Holloway. Which family the first two children belong to is not known.

893 i. Ralph Adkins, b. Res.Norwich,Kans.
m. (Maine
894 i. Gerald Adkins,b. Res.Windthrope,
895 ii. Ralph Adkins, Jr. b.
896 iii. Louise Adkins, b.
897 iv. Victor Adkins, b.
898 v. Donald Adkins, b.
899 ii. Mabel Adkins or Holloway, b. (Kansas.
m. , Bert George Res.Kansas City,
900 i. Helen George, m. Duffy Brooks
901 ii. Reece George, b.
901a iii. Ruth Darling George, b.
902 iii. Fred Holloway, b. Res.Coldwater,Kans.
m.
903 i. Frances Holloway, b.
904 ii. Edith Holloway, b. ;d.
905 iii. Doris Holloway, b.
906 iv. James Holloway, b.
907 v. Helen Holloway,
908 iv. Florence Adkins or Holloway, b.
m. , Ralph Proffitt Res.Richmond,Mo.
909 i. Linda Lee Proffitt, b.
910 ii. Paul Edward Proffitt, b.
911 v. Delia Holloway (or Adkins) b. d.
m. Mr. Scholle (Kans.
912 i. Marie Scholle, Res.Coldwater,
913 vi. Frank Holloway, b. Res.
m.
914 i. Betty Lou Holloway, b.
915 vii. Marian Holloway?, b. Res.Parks,Ark.
m. Mr. McCafferty
916 i. Kenneth McCafferty, b.
917 ii. Kells McCafferty, b.
918 iii. Jack McCafferty, b.
919 iv. _____ Jr.
920 viii. Duncan Holloway, b. Res.Wichita,Kans.
m.
921 i. Gordon Holloway, b.
922 ii. Iona Holloway, b.
923 iii. Duncan Holloway, Jr.,b.

745. MARTIN ULRICH DICKINSON, b. Res.Carrollton,Mo. son of Duncan McArthur and Julia Ann (Carpenter) Dickinson
m.
924 i. Ray Dickinson, b. Res.Carrollton,Mo.
m.
925 i. Roberta Dickinson,b.
926 ii. Mary Ellen Dickinson, b.

746. HARRIET CORDELIA DICKINSON, b.Sept.28,1871; Res. Tacoma, Washington. Youngest child of Duncan McArthur and Julia Ann (Carpenter) Dickinson.
m. , Charles Pinder.
927 i. Ethyl Pinder, b. Res.Tacoma,Wash.
m. , Mr. Potter ?
928 ii. Dorothy Pinder, b.
929 iii. Charles Pinder, b.

224. JOSHUA M. DICKINSON
Son of Thomas and Maria (Lowe) Dickinson. Born in Logan Co., Ohio, Feb.18,1824 (Bible record of Thomas) Died Feb.22,1892 in Bellefontaine, Ohio. Married July 23,1846, Martha Jane Bronson. (Logan Co. Probate Court Record, Bk.B, p.8)
m. (2) March 13, 1857, Ellen Armstrong. (Prob.Ct.,Bk.C,p.87.)

From the Baskin History of Logan Co., Ohio, 1880, page 596, we quote:

"Kale Township. JOSHUA M. DICKINSON, proprietor of the Logan House, Bellefonteine; was born one mile east of Zanesfield, Logan Co., Ohio, Feb. 18, 1824, and is the son of Thomas and Maria (Lowe) Dickinson. His mother was born in West Virginia and his father in Pennsylvania. They were married in West Virginia and in 1810 came to Logan County and located in Jefferson Township. They came here very poor. They had but one horse and a few necessaries of life. After remaining in Jefferson Twp. some three years they moved near East Liberty where Thomas Dickinson was employed by Duncan McArthur, who was a large land speculator, and remained in his service a short time. Duncan McArthur placed the family of Dickinson on 100 acres of land near Zanesfield which afterwards belonged to them and they, in 1832, sold the same for $4.00 per acre. They then moved to Rush Creek Twp. where the father, Thomas Dickinson, died May 12,1879, at 90½ years of age, a respected and honored man, being a member of the Quaker church. He was a soldier in the war of 1812. His wife died in 1865. Our subject moved with his parents to Rush Creek in 1832. When he was 21 years of age he, in company, purchased 150 acres of land. This is the first land that Mr. Dickinson owned. This land was paid for at $5.00 per acre and Mr. Dickinson paid for the same in manufacturing maple sugar. At 24 years of age he married Miss Martha Bronson. At this marriage he was worth $600.00. By this marriage they had four children. After marrying he lived on a rented farm for a number of years. He farmed near Rushville from 1846 to 1854 when he moved to Perry Twp. near East Liberty where he remained until 1876 during which time he was engaged in farming and stock raising, in which business he has been very successful, making a specialty in raising mules and was the largest dealer in mules in Logan Co., having sold from his farm at one time $9000.00 worth of mules. Today Mr. Dickinson owns 970 acres of land and valuable city property in Bellefontaine. He is proprietor of the Logan House, which is a neat, three story brick building located in the central part of the city, and is recognized as one of the leading $2.00 houses in central Ohio. Mr. Dickinson donated

largely money to carry on the late Civil War. His township has never had a man drafted. He again married, his present wife being Ellen Armstrong, by whom there are three children."
Children:

930 -i. Amanda, b. ,m. ,William Aspinwall
931 -ii. Lewis, b.July 1,1849; m.Feb.20,1873,Mary Akey
932 iii. Keziah, b. ; m. , Boals
933 iv. Sarah, b.

Martha Jane (Bronson) Dickinson died
Joshua M. Dickinson married (2) Mch.13,1857,Ellen Armstrong.

934 -v. Frank P., b.March 8,1858; d.Nov.8,1928
935 -vi. Jennie E.,b.Oct. 22, 1859,m.Sep.8,1886,Asa C. Elliott
936 vii. Mack, b.Oct. 20, 1861; died

930. AMANDA DICKINSON,
m. William Aspinwall

937 i. Bernice M., b. ;m. Tucker
938 ii. Mack Aspinwall
939 iii. Roy Aspinwall

931. LEWIS CLARK DICKINSON, b.July 1,1849; m.Feb.20,1873, Mary Akey

940 i. Everett
941 ii. Joshua Cliftin,b.Jan.29,1885; m.Dec.20,1913, Mary Martin.
942 i. Joshua Clifton,Jr., b.Apr.28,1916; m.Apr.13,1936, Lucy Freeman Jackson.
943 i.Joshua Clifton,III.b.Feb.12,1937

934. FRANK P. DICKINSON, b.Mch.8,1858; d.Nov.8,1928; m.Apr.30,1885, Nettie M. Frey.

944 i. Martha Belle,b.Feb.14,1887; m.June 26,1907, Harry J. Miller.
945 i. Ralph [illegible] b.June 16,1908
946 ii. Elizabeth [illegible],b.Oct.11,1911
947 iii. Richard W. [illegible],b.Oct.11,1911 Twins.
948 iv. Mildred Lou,b.Aug.8,1915
949 v. Emily Jane,b.Nov.18,1919
950 vi. Mary Alice,b.Feb.25,1923
951 vii. Martha Ellen,b.Mch19,1928
952 ii. Emily, b. ,1888;
953 iii. Grant Frey,b.Aug. ,1889; d.Sept.3,1924;
954 iv. Helen K., b.Sept.24,1890; m.May 1,1919, Lerton Hamilton Detrick
955 i. Lucy Imogene, b.Feb.15,1920;
956 ii. Thomas Franklin,b.Feb.8,1923;

935. JENNIE E. DICKINSON, b.Oct.22,1859, dau. of Joshua M. and Ellen (Armstrong) Dickinson. m.Sept.8,1886, Asa C. Elliott, b.Jan.1,1853; d.Feb.10,1940

957 i. Lucille,b.Dec.8,1887; m.Jan.12,1916,Hugh Sager Mead. d.May, ,1944
958 i. Eunice Jane, b.Jan.28,1917 in the Philli-

pine Islands
959 ii. Mary,b. ,1889; died a few hours later
960 iii. Mildred,b.Aug.11,1896; d.Aug.18,1898

931. Of Lewis Clark Dickinson the Baskin History says,p.748:
"Lewis C. Dickinson, farmer, P.O.North Greenfield. Among the enterprising young farmers and stock raisers in the county who are attaining marked success is Lewis C. Dickinson, who was born in Rush Creek Township, July 1,1843, and is a son of Joshua and Martha (Bronson) Dickinson. The Dickinson family are among the early settlers of this county. Martha, his wife, was born in Clinton county, this state. Lewis removed with his parents to Perry Twp., March 4,1854. Lewis remained at home until Feb.20,1873, at which time he was married to Mary Akey, born Oct.25,1845, in Stark Co., Ohio, daughter of Ellis and Ellen (Noble) Akey. Shortly after his marriage he located on the James Elliott farm on the east side of Jefferson Twp. which contains 280 acres which he now owns and which is one of the best stock farms in the township. And he has an inexhaustible supply of spring water in every pasture field which never freezes over during the severest winter weather. Mr. D. though a young man (in 1880-WHM) has had considerable experience in the handlingand management of stock, having had for several years past the superintendance of his father's farms and with his own business has afforded him advantages that are not often within the range of young men, and as a result he is among the most successful of agriculturists of his years. Sheep is his favorite stock of which he generally keeps about 1000 head. He and his wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They have one child, Ellis Evart, born Dec.30,1875."

Lewis C. Dickinson lived with his son, Dr. Joshua Clifton Dickinson in Tampa, Florida, in 1930. He brought to the first Dickinson reunion in 1930 a copy of the Bible records of Thomas Dickinson, his grandfather. His children, besides Ellis Evart and Joshua Clifton, are Martha Eleanor,
961 Elvie
962 Lois, who married Mr. Bushong.

941. JOSHUA CLIFTON DICKINSON, b.Jan.29,1885, graduated from the Eclectic Medical College in Cincinnati in 1907 and now practices Roentgenology (Specializes in X-Ray) in Tampa,Florida. In 1934 he was certified as a specialist in Roentgenology by the American Board of Radiology, the official National body. In 1942 he is State Councilor for Florida for the Americal College of Radiology and is a member of the American Roentgen Ray Society and the Radiological Society of North America, so he is nationally known. He married Dec.20,1913, Mary Martin. They have one son,

942. JOSHUA CLIFTON, JR., born Apr.28,1916, who married Apr.13, 1936, Lucy Freeman Jackson. They have a son,
943 i. Joshua Clifton Dickinson,III., who was born Feb.12,1937.

Dr. Dickinson added these records to those in the Bible of Thomas Dickinson.

Dr. Dickinson is now (1942) serving in the armed forces as Roentgenologist. He stands very high in his profession and is

a member (1943) of the Board of Chancellors of the American College of Radiology.

225. MARTHA DICKINSON, called PATSY in the Bible records of Thomas Dickinson, was born Mch.23,1825 in Logan County, Ohio. m.Apr.12,1846 (Court Record) John W. Jackson. Seven children:

963 i. Lydia J. Jackson
964 ii. Thomas D. Jackson
965 iii. Josephine,b. ,1852; d. ,1916
966 iv. Margaret, b. ,1853
967 v. Curtis, b. ,1859
968 vi. Lena, b. ,1864
969 vii. Josiah, b. ,1866

964. THOMAS D. JACKSON, b. about 1850; d. 1915 (?); m. (1) Isabelle Burnett and had:

970 i. Estelline Jackson, b. ; m. Elde Hamm
971 i. Eldine 121 Berkely Way,Whittier,Calif.
972 ii. Burnett Jackson,twin of Estelline. Other children of second wife.
973 iii. Maybelle Jackson, m.Frank Haas
974 i. Frederick Haas
975 ii. Virginia Haas
976 iii. John Haas Rivera,Calif.
977 iv. Frank Haas, Rivera,Calif.
978 iv. John H. Jackson, m. Edna E_____,Rivera, Calif.

965. JOSEPHINE JACKSON, b.1852,m. William Bebb Glasgow.

979 i. John Walter Glasgow, m. Alice R.
980 i. Dorothy Glasgow (Calif.
981 ii. Laddis Glasgow 144 Kelso St.Inglewood,
982 iii. Willis Glasgow
983 ii. S. Everett Glasgow, m. Estelle F.
984 i. William Glasgow 415 N.Comstock Ave. Whityier, Calif.
985 iii. Frank Morrison Glasgow, m. Gertrude S. m. (2) Katy White
986 iv. Ralph William Glasgow
987 i. Carl Glasgow
988 ii. Eleanor 190 W.6th St., Mansfield,O.
989 iii. Lydia
990 v. Elsie Glasgow m.Edward E. Thomas
991 i. Rachel Thomas
992 ii. Helen Thomas
993 vi. Irene Glasgow m. Allen Parker
994 i. Katherine E. Parker
995 i. Clare-Joe Parker (Probably) Woodstock,
996 ii.Barbara Parker (inaccurate)(Calif.
997 ii. Dorothy, deceased
998 iii. Patricia

966. MARGARET JACKSON, b.1853; m.Charles Darling. (Calif. Long Beach,
999 i. Susie Darling, m.Quentain Reed. La Habra, (Calif.

1000 i. Margaret Reed (Calif.
1001 ii. Florence Darling m.Jack Spencer,Long Beach,
1002 i. Alice Spencer

967. CURTIS JACKSON, b.1859; m.Elnora S. Whittier,Calif.
1003 i. Albert T. Jackson, m.Ida B.
1004 i. Raymond Jackson
1005 ii. Rachel Jackson
1006 ii. Marion m.Josephine G.
1007 i. Orville Jackson
1008 ii. Philip Eugene Jackson, deceased
1009 iii. Joan Jackson, deceased
1010 iii. Mildred Jackson m.Leland Johns
1011 i. Richard Curtis Johns
1012 ii. Leland Johns, Jr.
1013 iii. Janet Johns (Calif.
1014 iv. Paul Jackson, m.Henrietta P. Chowchilla,
1015 i. Phyllis June Jackson

(Calif.
968. LENA JACKSON, b. ,1864. m.John Frazier Puente,
1016 i. Josephine Frazier, m.Frank Richards,Puente,
California
1017 i. Dorothy Anna Richards
1018 ii. Alonzo J. Frazier m. Elizabeth R. Puente,
1019 iii. Lydia Lecta Frazier m. Edwin G.Curtis.
Whittier, Calif.
1020 i. Barbara Joe Curtis
1021 ii. Milton E. Curtis

959. JOSIAH JACKSON, b.1866 Whittier,Calif.
m. Emma H.
1022 i. Thomas M. Jackson,b.1900 ? Would be 30 now,(1930)
Deceased.
1023 ii. Howard D. Jackson
1024 iii. Dorothy A. Jackson m.Richard A. Haworth
1025 i. Patricia Anna Haworth Whittier,Calif.

227. LEWIS DICKINSON, 14th child and 7th son of Thomas and Maria (Lowe) Dickinson, was born in Logan County, Ohio, Nov.20, 1827 and died Sept.21,1887 at his home near Ridgeway,Ohio, and is buried in the Mt. Victory cemetery.

In a History of Logan County,Ohio, 1880, O.L.Baskin & Co., we find: Page 660, - Bokes Creek Township: "Lewis Dickinson, farmer, P.O., Ridgway; is a native of Logan county, born Nov.20,1827. He has been twice married, his first marriage occurring March 4,1852 and by this union were six children- Joshua N.; Delilah A.; Lydia M.; Lydia M.; Henry E.; St.Leger; and Mary C. By his second marriage he has three children - Minnie, Ella and Robert. Mr. Dickinson is a farmer by pursuit and one of the sons of honest toil and industry. In the raising of stock his attention is more particularly directed to that of sheep but includes the stock of all well-to-do agriculturists. He is a member of the Protestant Methodist church. Ridgway Circuit."

Lewis Dickinson died 1887. Married March 4,1852, to Mary Ann Beck, who was born Mar.13,1827 and died ,1863, daughter of Children:

1026 i. Joshua Newton, b.Mch.25,1853, at Walnut Grove. Res. Rushsylvania, Ohio
1027 ii. Delilah Adelia, b.May 28,1854 (or Delphia Adelia) Res. Houston, Texas
1028 iii. Lydia Margaret, b. Aug.12,1855;d.Aug. ,1840 at Wray, Colorado
1029 iv. Henry Elroy, b.July 16,1857
1030 v. St. Leger, b. Sept.13,1861 at Ridgeway,Ohio
1031 vi. Mary C., b. Died in infancy.

Lewis Dickinson married (2) Sept.2,1864, Elizabeth Rosebrook, who was born Jan.27,1837, and died Dec.10,1924. Buried in Mt. Victory cemetery. She was the daughter of Henry and Margaret ( ) Rosebrook. Children:

1032 vii. Minnie, b.June 9,1865
1033 viii. Ella Floretta, b. Aug.8,1867
1034 ix. Robert Leonard, b.Dec.7,1869

1026. JOSHUA NEWTON DICKINSON, b.Mch.28,1853, near Ridgeway, Ohio, eldest child of Lewis and Mary Ann (Beck) Dickinson; d.Sept.22,1922 at Rushsylvania,Ohio; buried there. m.Feb.7, 1878; Nancy Jane Predmore. No children. He was for many years a traveling salesman and farmer in Oklahoma.

1027. DELILAH ADELIA DICKINSON, b.May 28,1854, dau. of Lewis and Mary Ann (Beck) Dickinson; d.Jan. ,1930, at Houston,Texas m. ,1875, John Madison Keller.

1035 i. Jessie, b. ,1877 at West Mansfield,Ohio; m.Oct. ,1897 at Bellefontaine,O.,Chester Flohre. Res. Oklahoma
1036 ii. Madi, Marian, b. , is with an entertainment company in Chicago.
1037 ii. Alice, b. ,1885 in Kansas. m. ,1904, in Houston, Texas, Samuel Huweiler. Res.Houston.
1038 i. Robert, an adopted son.

1028. LYDIA MARGARET DICKINSON, b.Aug.12,1855, third child and second daughter of Lewis and Mary Ann (Beck) Dickinson. Died July 11, 1940 in Wray, Colorado. Buried
Res. Wray, Colorado. m.Oct.25,1873, William Musselman.

1039 i. Madison, b. ,1884, near Rushsylvania,Ohio m.Nov.26,1903 at St.Francis, Kans., Mary Thor
1040 i. Marie, b. , a teacher in Colo.
1041 ii. Harry, b. ca. 1887,near Rushsylvania; m. Ruth Knoble in Colorado
1042 i. A. son in the Navy.

Lydia Margaret (Dickinson) Musselman m.(2) Feb.24,1912, in Colorado, F. A. Greatsinger

1029. HENRY ELROY DICKINSON, b.July 16,1857 at Walnut Grove, Logan County, near Ridgeway, Ohio. Fourth child and second son of Lewis and Mary Ann (Beck) Dickinson. died

m.Mch.5,1884, Lizzie Amanda Wallace, at Atcheson,Kans. Res. (1940) Zanesfield,Ohio. Lizzie Amanda Wallace was b.July 1,1862,dau. of and Mahala Wallace. Res. Mt.Victory,Ohio; later Toledo,Ohio. Profession: Banker and farmer

1050 i. Lewis Clyde, b.Aug.1,1886 at Efingham,Kans; d.Dec.26,1888

1043 ii. Mary Twila,b.Sept.14,1889 at Mt.Victory;m. at Columbus,Ohio, Frank Davis. Res.Omaha,Nebr.

1044 i. Robert

1045 ii. Mary Ellen

1046 iii. Barbara

1047 iii. John Alexander,b.Apr.2,1892 at Mt.Victory,Ohio d.May 9,1935; m. Business, President of Lumber Co. Res.Toledo,Ohio, Ottawa Hills.

1048 i. Mary Margaret

1049 ii. Ann

1030. ST. LEGER DICKINSON, b.Sept.13,1861, 5th child and 3rd son of Lewis and Mary Ann (Beck) Dickinson. m. , in Kans. Died ca.1918 in Broken Arrow,Okla. Occupation, farmer and implement salesman.

1051 i. Minnie

1052 ii. Cecil

1053 iii. Verna) m.Harry Worsham, Att'y in Tulsa,Okla.

1054 iv. Jessie) Twins

1055 v. Carl,b. , represents Standard Oil Co. in South America

1056 vi. Mabel

1057 vii. Ruby

1031. MARY C. DICKINSON, b. ; d. in infancy. This name is taken from the History of Logan County above referred to.

Lewis Dickinson married (2) Sep.2,1864, Elizabeth Rosebrook, who was born Jan.27,1837, dau. of Henry and Margaret ( ) Rosebrook. She died Dec.10,1924; buried at Mt.Victory cemetery.

1032. MINNIE DICKINSON, b.June 9,1865, 7th child of Lewis Dickinson and 1st child of Lewis and Elizabeth (Rosebrook) Dickinson. m.Aug.31,1896, at Rushsylvania,Ohio, Rev.David G. Hall. Res. (1934) DeGraff, Ohio.

1058 i. Margaret Elizabeth, b.June 27,1898 at Port Jefferson,Ohio. m.Dec.31,1924 at Bryan,Ohio,Maurice Richard Myers. Res.Sandusky,Ohio. Business-Extension Agent of Erie Co.

1059 i. Maurice Richard, b.Aug.2,1927,in Sandusky,Ohio

1060 ii. John David, b.Dec.11,1929 in Tippecanoe City,Ohio

1061 ii. John Dickinson Hall,b.July 24,1900; m.May 28,1925 at Kokomo,Ind., Mildred Seaward. Res.Kendallville, Ind. Business, Osteopath.

Minnie Dickinson, continued:
1062 i. Martha Jane
1063 ii. Elizabeth Ann, twins born Feb.21,1928
1064 iii. David Goodsell, b.Aug.7,1903; m.Nov.25,1925, at Tippecanoe City,Ohio, Pauline Overholt of Toledo, Ohio. Res. Savannah,Ga. Business: Entomologist, Government service. (Ark.
1065 i. David G.III,b.June 2,1927 at Fayetteville,
1066 iv. Mary Agnes, b.July 3,1905 at Rawson,Ohio m.Aug.4,1934,Walter E. Berger. Res.Middletown, Ohio. Employed by the American Rolling Mills Co.

1033. ELLA FLORETTA DICKINSON, b.Aug.8,1867,daughter of Lewis and Elizabeth (Rosebrook) Dickinson. m.June 1,1899,William Irick. Res. Ada,Ohio. She is a member of the Musical Faculty of Ohio Northern University.
1067 i. Earl Dickinson Irick, b.May21,1900; m.Nov.2,1928, Marie Deffenbaugh. Res.Lancaster,Ohio. He is teacher in high school.
1068 ii. Mary Elizabeth,b.Aug.12,1907 at Rushsylvania. Teacher of Public School music,McCutchenville,O.

1034. ROBERT LEONARD DICKINSON, b.Dec.7,1869, son of Lewis and Elizabeth (Rosebrook) Dickinson. m.June 15,1893, Nettie Mary Riley; d. ,1942; buried in Findlay,Ohio Res.Findlay,Ohio; Business, trucking.
1069 i. Martha Rose Ida, b.Nov. 3,1899; m.Aug.29,1918, Nathan Statler Kelly. Res.Taos,New Mexico.
1070 i. Alma Rosalie,b. ,1919
m. ,1940,Thomas Fox
1070a i. Judith Rose,b. ,1941
1071 ii. Martha Eilsen,b. ,1921; m. ,1940, Jess Schoolcraft
1071a i. Jessie Wane?b. ,1941
1071b ii. Martha Sue, b. ,1942
1072 ii. Kathryn Elizabeth, b.Nov.28,1906 at Findlay,Ohio m.Dec.25,1929, Elsea Tharon Rinehart. Res. Findlay,Ohio. Business, Trucking.
1073 i. Robert Tharen, b. ,1931

(This record was compiled by Mrs. Minnie (Dickinson) Hall. WHM)

228. SAMUEL S. DICKINSON, son of Thomas b.Feb.17,1829 in Logan County,Ohio; d. about 1907; m.Mch21,1850, Malinda Jane Sutton.
1074 -i. Ezra Dowling Dickinson,b.Dec.10,1855; d.Nov.2,1904
1075 ii. Minnie
1076 iii. Myrtle Ann, m.Mr. Siefert. Went to California
1077 iv. Effie
1078 v. William, went to California

1074. EZRA DOWLING DICKINSON, b.Dec.10,1855; d.Nov.2,1904
m.Sept.5,1883, Nancy Kennedy

1079 i. Eva May Dickinson, b.Aug.26,1884; m.Apr.20,1907, Webster L. Bell. No children. Res. Bellefontaine, R.F.D.

1080 ii. Ollan Christiana Dickinson, b.Feb.12,1893. Not married.

JOSEPH DICKINSON.

27. JOSEPH DICKINSON, fourth child of Joseph and Elizabeth (Muzum) Dickinson, was born June 8,1792 in Berks County, Pa. He removed with his parents to Logan County, Ohio, in 1811, bringing a certificate from the Redstone Monthly Meeting of Friends dated July 29,1814. He died Oct.21,1872 and is buried in the Hicksite Quaker cemetery at Zanesfield,Ohio. His gravestone inscription reads: "Joseph Dickinson died Oct.21,1872, aged 80 y. 3 mo. 13 d."

He married Jan.25,1834, Phoebe Cooper. (Logan Co. Pr. Ct. record.) He is said to have had one son who died young.

Several land transactions are recorded in the deed books in Logan county.

RICHARD NUZUM DICKINSON

28. RICHARD NUZUM DICKINSON
(Joseph, Gaius, Joseph, Daniel of Ireland, Daniel of England.

Born March 8, 1795 in Berks County, Pa., son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Nuzum) Dickinson. Moved with his parents to Harrison Co., (now W.) Va. in 1802 and to Logan Co., Ohio in 1811. Died Jan. 12, 1885. Buried in Harper, Ohio, cemetery. Gravestone inscription: "Richard N. Dickinson died Jan. 12, 1885 aged 89 yrs. 10 m. 4 d."
Married Oct. 27, 1818 in Logan Co., Ohio, by Rev. John Gutridge, - the third couple married in Logan County, - Margaret Henry, who was born Nov. 22, 1799 in Culpeper Co., Va., daughter of George and Permelia ( ) Henry. Their marriage license was obtained from Samuel Newell, County Clerk, and their 60th wedding anniversary was celebrated Oct. 26, 1878. Margaret died June 13, 1889 and is buried in Harper cemetery. Gravestone inscription: "Margaret, wife of R.N. Dickinson, died June 13, 1889, aged 89 y. 6 m. 18 d." They resided in the home now (1937) occupied by Hadley W. Dickinson, a grandson, about 4 miles north of Bellefontaine. Richard Nuzum Dickinson was named for his maternal grandfather, Richard Nuzum, and received 50 acres of land in W. Va., by will of his grandfather. He visited the Nuzums in W. Va and the old Dickinson home in Pennsylvania. See various notes on another page. There were 11 children:

1081 -i. John Henry, b. Jan. 29, 1820; d. Nov. 3, 1897, m. Nov. 17 or 20, 1845, Mary Jane Lemen or Lemon, dau. of Wm. and Mary Lemen. (Bible and Prob. Court records vary.)

1082 -ii. Lydia Ann, b. Sept. 10, 1821; d. Nov. 11, 1896; m. Dec. 9, 1840, James Marquis, son of Wm. and Elizabeth Marquis.

1083 -iii. Isaiah, b. Jan 20, 1824; d. Dec. 20, 1899, m. July 29, 1846, Sarah Jane Sutherland, by M.L. Starr, minister.

1084 -iv. Elizabeth, b. Apr. 5, 1826; d. June 9, 1903; m. Sept. 13, 1853, Daniel Wonders.

1085 -v. Amanda, b. June 15, 1828; d. ; m. Mch. 26, 1855, Orlando Hukill.

1086 vi. Milton, b. Feb. 26, 1830; d. Sept. 8, 1854; not married.

1087 vii. Margaret, b. Apr. 16, 1832; d. Oct. 8, 1854; not married.

1088 viii. Caroline, b. Feb. 6, 1835; d. Mch. 18, 1930; m. Apr. 28, 1873, Henry Workman. No children.

1089 -ix. Richard Leonard, b. Oct. 10, 1838; d. May 27, 1891; m. Apr. 23, 1862, Matilda Elliott. m(2) May 13, 1873, Maryetta Vernon.

1090 x. George Henry, b. Aug. 30, 1840, d. Sept. 11, 1843

1091 xi. Nancy Emeline, b. Apr. 14, 1843; d. Nov. 29, 1924. Not married.

1081. JOHN HENRY DICKINSON, b.Jan.29,1820, oldest child of Richard and Margaret (Henry) Dickinson. Died Nov.3,1897 on the farm purchased from James Catlett by his grandfather, Joseph Dickinson, on Feb.14,1818. The shares of the heirs were purchased by Richard Muzum Dickinson, various deeds being recorded in Bellefontaine, and from him it passed to his son, John H. The farm is now (1937) in possession of the Miller family, descendants of John H. Dickinson. Married Nov.17,1845, Mary Jane Lemen, who was born in 1820, daughter of William and Mary ( ) Lemen, (Bible record of R. N. Dickinson. The Probate Court record gives the date Nov.20 and spells the name Lemon. The record is in Urbana. They were married by Jesse Goddard) Mary Jane died in 1877 and both are buried in Harper cemetery. They had three daughters:

1092 i. Emily F. , b. in 1846; d. in 1899; school teacher. Not married.

1093 ii. Margaret M., b. in 1849; d. in 1915; m. Daniel Kennedy. No children.

1094 iii. Alice Edna, b. 1855; d. 1923; m. Joseph R. Miller, who was b. ,1853; d. 1913, son of Thompson and Mary Jane (Miller) Miller. Children:

1095 i. Florence Edna, b. ; d. m. July 3,1885; m. O.M.Gardiner. Res.St.Louis, Mo.

1096 i. Kenneth, b. ,1920

1097 ii. Grace, b. ,1922

1098 ii. Frank Lemon, b.May 16,1887. Not married in 1933.

1099 iii. Elmer Joseph, b.Jan.22,1889; m.Feb.25,1925, Helen H. Wallace who was b. , daughter of David and Mary J. (Reed) Wallace. David Wallace was a pioneer United Presbyterian preacher of Huntsville, Logan Co.

1100 i. Robert b.Mar.21,1926

1101 ii. Marjorie, b.Jan.14,1928

1102 iii. Donald, b.Jan.18,1930

1103 iv. Donald Dickinson, b.Nov.30,1891. Widower. No children.

1082. LYDIA ANN DICKINSON, b.Sept.10,1821 in Logan Co., Ohio, daughter of Richard Muzum and Margaret (Henry) Dickinson.
d. Nov.11,1896; buried in Middleburg,O., cemetery.
m. Dec.9,1840, James Marquis, who was born July 28,1810 (or 1816) in Knox Co., Ohio, son of William and Elizabeth ( ) Marquis. James died Apr.25,1887. Children: 4 Surname MARQUIS.

1104 i. Richard Addison, b.Dec.24,1841; d. m.Feb.14,1872, Melissa Bishop. Two children, surname MARQUIS

1105 i. Lillian Belle, b.Apr.5,1876;d.Oct.24,1880

1106 ii. Earl,b.July 7,1881

Lydia Ann Dickinson continued:

1107 ii. Augustus, b.Oct.31,1846 at Middleburg,Ohio, son of James and Lydia Ann (Dickinson) Marquis. d. Oct.2,1929
m. Apr.25,1877, at Bellefontaine by [illegible] Rebekah Starrick who was born June 16,1856 at Middleburg and died

1108 i. Lucretia Estella, b.Oct.13,1881 at Middleburg. Named for Lucretia Garfield, wife of the President. m.Dec.25,1900 at North Lewisburg,O., by Rev. [illegible]hinkle,Pleasant Otho Losey who was born Nov.9,1878 at Washington C.H., Ohio, son of Andrew and Rebecca (Coil) Losey. Three children,surname LOSEY.

1109 i. Andrew Herman,b.Oct.16,1901 at Middleburg

1110 ii. John Carmen, b.Mch.19,1904,Middleburg

1111 iii. Ivan Otho, b.July 27,1916 "

1112 ii. Chester, b.Dec.29, or 30, 1887 at Middleburg. Res. same. m.July 5,1917 at Bellefontaine by Dr. C. C. Peele to Myrtle Sharp,who was born Oct.9,1887 at Middleburg, daughter of D. M. and Ida (Enoch) Sharp. One child:

1113 i. Doris Jean, b.Mch.22,1920 at Middleburg

1114 iii. Arrabella, b.Apr.19,1849 at Middleburg,Ohio, daughter of James and Lydia Ann (Dickinson) Marquis. d.Feb.28,1899 (1884
m. (1) Nov.3,1869 to Pearl Garwood who died Apr.19,
m. (2) June 4,1889 to Charles Chapman who died
No children.

1115 iv. Ruetta, b.Jan.5,1860, daughter of James and Lydia Ann (Dickinson) Marquis.
d.Aug.6,1937. Buried in Middleburg cemetery (1900.
m.Jan.5,1881, Allie W. Garwood,who died Dec.8,
Buried in Middleburg cemetery. No children
Ruetta d. Aug.6,1937. Buried at East Liberty

In a History of Logan County,Ohio,1880, published by O. L. Baskin & Co. Page 474. Zane Twp. "Mrs. James Marquis (Lydia Dickinson) relates that she with a sister and two brothers was once lost in the woods. They had all gone to a slate quarry to procure some slates and through some cause they wandered off and, on account of the woods having been burned over, they were unable to find the trail back to the cabin. Night coming on the older children built a shelter of bark to protect their little sister who was only two years old. The neighborhood having been alarmed search was made and they were found far in the night three miles from home in the midst of the dense forest. Mrs. Marquis was then only six years old and carried her little sister all the distance." (She was born in 1821. The party would be John H., Lydia Ann, Isaiah and Elizabeth. MHM)

On page 636: "JAMES MARQUIS, retired farmer; West Middleburg. Men are a success who win and of those who by their industrious and intense application to business have now not only a large share of this world's goods but what is better, the golden opinion and regard of their neighbors, the subject of this sketch and his loving wife stand second to none. He was born in Knox county, Ohio, Aug.27,1810 and entering Logan county in 1827, located at Bellefontaine, began to learn the blacksmithing trade. He worked at his trade for a number of years and it was while working at his vocation that he assisted in the task of shoeing the Indian ponies belonging to the Wyandotte nation on the departure of that tribe for the far west. In 1834 he bought the land he now owns and in 1840 moved on the same. At the time there were but few improvements on the land and he immediately began to fix things up and has continued to cultivate carefully the same until he has an excellent farm well drained and well watered. He also posesses valuable property near Middleburg. He married Dec.19,1840, Lydia Ann Dickinson; born Sept.10,1821, and it must be confessed that a large share of his success in life is attributable to her energy, economy and loving interest. Her grandfather was an early settler in Ohio, entering the State in 1806. (Error. Joseph Dickinson and family came to Ohio in 1811. HM.) Her father Richard, and mother, Margaret (Henry) Dickinson, were married Oct.27,1817 and are living still, probably the oldest couple that have always lived in this county. Lydia Ann gained her education by going to a subscription school three miles from her house where in a log cabin with greased paper over an aperture in lieu of glass, Instruction was given to the whites and Indians. They have raised a family of two boys and two girls, namely: Richard Addison, born in 1841; Erastus, 1846; Bell,1849; Retta, 1860. Mr. and Mrs. Marquis with their youngest daughter now reside in the village of Middleburg, but Mr. Marquis' active disposition still impels him to devote a good share of his time to the care of his property."

1083. ISAIAH DICKINSON, b.Jan.20,1824 in Logan Co., Ohio, son of Richard Muzum and Margaret (Henry) Dickinson.
d. Dec. 20,1899. Buried in Harper,Ohio, cemetery.
m. July 29,1846, by Rev. H. L. Starr, of the M.E.Church, to Sarah Jane Sutherland, who was born Jan.11,1823, daughter of
She died aged 97. There were 10 children, the order of birth not being known.

1116 -i. Elizabeth Ann, b.
She was 84 in 1933; m. James Windham

1117 ii. Leonora, b.Oct.11,1849; d.Feb.9,1854.Not married.

1118 iii. Margaret,b. ; d. ,m.
Samuel Taylor

1119 iv. Mary Nancy, b. ;d. ;m.
Thomas Hendry

1120 v. Lucila, b. ;d. ;m.
Edward Moore

1121 vi. Isaiah J.,b.May 16,1856; d.Dec.6,1890;Not married.

1122 vii. Sarah J. b.May 16,1856; d.Dec.31,1937.Not married.

1123 -viii. Osman Grant, b. d. m.
Belle Walker

Isaiah Dickinson continued.
1124 ix. A. Anice, b.July 8,1860;d.Apr.6,1861.Not married.
1125 x. Laura A., b.Aug.19,1865;d.Apr.5,1870.Not married.

The dates as above were taken from tombstones in the Harper cemetery, Logan Co., Ohio, by Hadley W. Dickinson.

1116. ELIZABETH ANN DICKINSON, Res.Rushsylvania, Ohio b. ca. 1849, daughter of Isaiah and Sarah Jane (Sutherland) Dickinson, was 84 in 1933. She was well preserved and keen mentally. She said that: "When she was nine years old her greatgrandmother, Elizabeth (Nuzum) Dickinson, was a very handsome old lady, with white hair and very white skin, rosy cheeks and blue eyes. She was very proud."
m. James Windham
d. Mch.18,1941, aged 92.

1123. OSMAN GRANT DICKINSON, son of Isaiah Dickinson b. Feb.25,1862; m.May ,1887, in West Liberty,Ohio, Belle V. Walker, b.Apr.5,1864; dau. of Wm. Vance. Her mother died when she was one month old and she was adopted by John Walker. She died in 1925. Two children:

1126 i. Walker Heilen, b.June 1,1889; m. , in Ky. Res. Kenton,Ohio. No children.

Walker Heilen lives in Urbana,Ohio, He says that his grandfather's name was Isaiah Heilen Dickinson. The question is raised if the name Heilen was not the surname of Permelia Henry, mother of Margaret Henry who married Richard Nuzum Dickinson. Miss Ida Dickinson says a neighbor girl requested the honor.

Walker Heilen Dickinson very kindly furnished a copy of the records in the Bible of Joseph Dickinson, which his father had, and of the children of Richard Nuzum and his wife Hannah, written in red ink by Gardner Leonard, brother-in-law of Elizabeth (Nuzum) Dickinson, which red ink sheet was found in the Bible. See copies on another page.

1127 ii. Helen V., b.Apr. ,1901; m. Paul Bersinger
1128 i. Virginia Belle, b. m. Bericorn
1129 ii. Evelyn Delos, b.

1084. ELIZABETH DICKINSON, b.Apr.5,1826 in Zanesfield,Logan Co., Ohio, daughter of Richard Nuzum and Margaret (Henry) Dickinson. d.June 9,1908 in Logan Co. Buried in cemetery. m.Sept.13,1853 in Logan Co. by ,Daniel Wonders, who was born Sept.10,1829 in York Co., Pa., son of Jacob and Kestie (Lease) Wonders. He died Mch.1,1907, in Bellefontaine. Buried in Zanesfield cemetery.

Elizabeth Dickinson continued.

In the Baskin History of Logan County, 1880, page 883, we find: "DANIEL WONDERS, farmer; P.O. Bellefontaine, is one of the most successful and well known farmers in the county and was born Sept.10,1829 in York Co., Pa. He is a son of Jacob and Christiana (Lease) Wonders, both of whom were born in that county. His father followed teaming in early life and was detailed as teamster in the war of 1812. After his marriage, however, he went to farming and in 1836 moved to this county where he resided 18 months and then went back to Venango county, Pa., where his father had bought a large tract of land for the purpose of giving each of his children a farm. Jacob sold his in 1844 and came to this county and settled in Zane Twp. where he died in 1877, and his wife one year previous. Daniel went to(learn the) blacksmith's trade when 19 years old and after an apprenticeship of 2 years returned to his father's farm where he worked at the trade and on the farm for 2 years and then commenced dealing in stock. He followed that together with farming with the best of success for many years and by his own exertions has accumulated a handsome property, owning two good farms, and has built good and substantial buildings. He has not dealt in stock of late years, preferring a quieter life. He was married Sept.13,1853 to Elizabeth, daughter of Richard N. and Margaret (Henry) Dickinson. She was born Apr.5,1826 in this county, her parents being among the first settlers in the county and are both yet living, having been married 62 years. Daniel's marriage has been blessed with three children,- Margaret M., George M., and Mary C. The eldest is married to Wallace Jameson. He has been a member of the Agricultural Society for 9 years and he and his wife and two eldest children are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was a Democrat in early life but has been a Republican since the organization of that party. Children:

1130 -i. Margaret Elizabeth, b.July 14,1854
1131 ii. George, b.Aug. 15,1857
1132 iii. Mary Caroline, b.Feb.14, 1863

1130. MARGARET ELIZABETH WONDERS, b.July 14,1854 at Bellefontaine, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Dickinson) Wonders. d. ,1926. Buried in Bellefontaine cemetery
m.Dec.31, 1874 at Bellefontaine by Rev. Chas.Farnsworth, Wallace M. Jamison, who was born Nov.28,1852 at Bellefontaine and died ,1913. Buried in Bellefontaine cemetery. He was the son of Samuel and Jamison.

1133 -i. Harry Wonders Jamison, b.Feb.23,1876,at Bellefontaine. (Ohio
1134 ii. Wilbur D. Jamison, b.Apr.3,187 ; Res.Springfield,
1135 iii. Edna E. Jamison, b.Apr.28,1883; d.
1136 iv. George A. Jamison, b.Oct.29,1886 at Bellefontaine Res. Iowa

1133. HARRY WONDERS JAMISON, b.Feb.23,1876 at Bellefontaine, son of Wallace M. and Margaret E. (Wonders) Jamison
m.Nov.5,1899 at Bellefontaine by Rev. Thomas Campbell, Lida Moore, who was born Apr.13,1876 at Flemington,W.Va., daughter

Harry Wonders Jamison continued.
of L. and Jane ( ) Moore.
1137 -i. Margaret E., b.Mch.1,1900 at Kenton,Ohio
1138 -ii. Edna L. b.July 18,1901 at Kenton,Ohio
1139 -iii. John D. b.May 1, 1907 at Bellefontaine
1140 iv. Junita J. b.Oct.11,1914 at Turner,Michigan
1141 v. Albert W. b.Feb.14,1915 at Turner,Michigan

1137. MARGARET E. JAMISON, b.Mch.1,1900 at Kenton,Ohio, dau. of Harry W. and Lida (Moore) Jamison.
m. at by William D. Dennis, who was born

1142 i. Mildred M. b.Feb.1,1925
1143 ii. Betty J. b.May 18,1927
1144 iii. Barbara E. b.Feb.24,1929 Res.Auburn Heights,Mich.

1138. EDNA L. JAMISON Res. #252 Russell St.,Pontiac
b. July 18,1901 at Kenton,Ohio, dau. of Harry W. and (Michigan
Lida (Moore) Jamison. m. Lloyd L. Bingham, Jr., who was b. Aug.

1145 i. Lloyd L. (III), b.Aug.7,1929

1139. JOHN D. JAMISON, b.May 1,1907 at Bellefontaine, son of Harry W. and Lida (Moore) Jamison. m.

1146 i. Dorothy Baugn, b.

1131. GEORGE WONDERS
b. Aug.15,1857 at Zanesfield,Ohio,son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Dickinson) Wonders. d. ,1942
m.Dec.31,1881, at DeGraff,Ohio, by
Minerva Coulter who was born May 5,1861 near DeGraff, dau. of

1147 i. Charles D., b.Mch.2,1883 near DeGraff. Res. Bellefontaine,Ohio
1148 ii. Lawrence, b.Nov.7,1887 in Logan Co. Named for Judge William Lawrence. d.Oct.14 or 15, 1937, aged 50. Killed in auto accident.
m. , Maud Smith, who was b.
dau. of Frank and Smith.
1149 i. George Franklin,b. Aug.22,1910 near DeGraff,O

1132. MARY CAROLINE WONDERS Res. Bellefontaine,Ohio
b.Feb.14,1863 near Zanesfield,Ohio, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth(Dickinson) Wonders. Named for her aunts, Mary (Lemon) Dickinson and Caroline (Dickinson) Workman. m.Nov.26,1889 at home, 4 miles N. of Bellefontaine by Rev. Chas. Farnsworth to Alva Curtis STEINBERGER, who was born Aug.10,1859 in Jones Co., Iowa, and died Nov.19,1934. Buried in Zanesfield cemetery. He was a son of Dr. Joseph and Margaret Elizabeth (Lemon) Steinberger.

(taine,O.
1150 -i. Earl Wonders STEINBERGER, b.Jan.27,1891,Bellefon-
1151 -ii. Elizabeth Margaret " b.Oct.23,1892 "
1152 -iii. Daniel Lemon " b.May.16,1894 "
1153 -iv. Minerva Ruth " b.Feb.5,1899 "

1150. EARL WONDERS STEINBERGER,
b. Jan.27,1891 near Bellefontaine,Ohio, son of Alva Curtis and Mary Caroline (Wonders) Steinberger. m.Sept.26,1936 at Lima, Ohio, to Katherine Stalter.

1151. ELIZABETH MARGARET STEINBERGER,
b.Oct.23,1892 near Bellefontaine,dau. of Alva Curtis and Mary Caroline (Wonders) Steinberger. m.June 1,1917 at home near Bellefontaine to Leroy FRANKS
1154 i. Helen Louise, b.May 15,1918
1155 ii. Arthur Daniel b.Feb.22,1920; m.Aug.3,1940,Pauline Lowman at Urbana,Ohio
1156 iii. Robert, b.Apr.4,1923

1152. DANIEL LEMON STEINBERGER,
b.May 16,1894 near Bellefontaine, son of Alva Curtis and Mary Caroline (Wonders) Steinberger. m.Nov.27,1923, near DeGraff, Ohio, Mable Kibblinger
1157 i. Mary Julia, b.Nov. 3,1924
1158 ii. Margery K., b.Nov.29,1926
1159 iii. Curtis Martin,b.Oct.13,1929
1160 iv. Nancy Olivia,b.May 15,1928; d.when 3 wks. old

1153. MINERVA RUTH STEINBERGER,
b.Feb.5,1899 near Bellefontaine,dau. of Alva Curtis and Mary Caroline (Wonders) Steinberger. m.Dec.26,1923, at home
Willis Godwin No children.

Thanks are due to Mr. Hadley W. Dickinson for the history of the descendants of Richard Nuzum Dickinson. WHM.

1085. AMANDA DICKINSON,
b.June 15,1828, in Logan Co., Ohio, dau. of Richard Nuzum and Margaret (Henry) Dickinson. d.
m. Mch.26,1855 in Logan Co. by Orlando Hukill, who was born Dec.27,1831 in Logan Co., son of

Children:
1161 i. Olive ,b.Apr.19,1858 in Logan Co., Ill. d.June 28,1858
1162 ii. Clara b.Mch.23,1859 in Logan Co., Ill. d.Jan. 2,1862
1163 -iii. Anson, b.Jan.20,1861 in DeWitt Co., Ill. d.July 23,1883 in Benton Co.,Mo.
1164 iv. Infant dau. b.May 20,1863 in DeWitt Co; d. July 19,1863
1165 v. Marion Garwood, b.Aug.29,1864 in DeWitt Co., Ill.
1166 vi. Cora M. b.Dec.25,1866 in Logan Co., Ill. d.Mch. 5,1867

1167 vii. Chalmer Clarence, b.Jan.23,1868; d.Jan.16,1930, Bisbee, Ariz.
1168 -viii. Dora May, b.Jan.25,1870 in McLean Co.,Ill.

1163. AMSON HUKILL
b.Jan.30,1831 in DeWitt Co., Ill., son of Orlando and Amanda (Dickinson) Hukill. d. July 23,1883 in Benton Co., Mo.
m. Oct.4,1882 at Warsaw, Mo., Ella Drake who was b.

Children:
1169 i. Cra Mae, b.Mch.21,1884 near Clinton,Henry Co.,Mo. m. Sept.7,1902 at Chandler,Lincoln Co.,Okla., Elmer Hollarn, who was b.

1170 i. Ruth, b. ;m.July 7,1926 at Lawton Co., Okla., Hugh Coleman
1171 i. Frances Keith, b.Aug.15,1927, in Cyril, Caddo Co., Okla.
1172 ii. Warren Adrian, b.Mch.18,1909 in Cyril,Okla. m.Aug.22,1927, at Anadorka,Okla.,Irene Moore
1173 i. Warren Adrian, b.June 22,1931 at Cement,Okla.
1174 iii. Dora Mae, b.Jan.17,1913; m.Mch.4,1931 at Lawton,Okla., W. A. Griffin.
1175 iv. John Frederick, b.July 15,1916, at Cyril, Okla.
1176 v. Louise Pauline,b.Oct.27,1919 at Cyril,Okla

1168. DORA MAE HUKILL
b. Jan.25,1870 in McLean Co., Ill., dau. of Orlando and Amanda (Dickinson) Hukill. m.June 3,1898 at Springfield, Mo., Lyman Eugene Hensley. Res. #211 West 3rd St., Tulsa,Okla.

1089. RICHARD LEONARD DICKINSON,
b.Oct.10,1838 in Logan Co., Ohio, son of Richard Nuzum and Margaret (Henry) Dickinson. d.May 27,1891. Buried in Goshen cem.
m.Apr.22,1862 at Zanesfield, Matilda Elliott who was born May 3, 1840 at Zanesfield, dau. of John D. and Ruth (Dixon) Elliott. She d. Apr.30,1871. Buried in Goshen cemetery.
m. (2) May 13,1873 at East Liberty, Maryetta Vernon, who was b. Feb.8,1844 at East Liberty, dau. of George and Vernon. Maryetta died Aug.11,1910. Five children:

1177 i. Ida Ruth, b.Apr.28,1863 near Bellefontaine. Not married.
1178 ii. John S. b.Oct.23,1864; d.Aug.29,1881. Buried in Goshen cem.
1179 -iii. Lydia Effie, b.Nov.12,1866; m.July 11,1900, Andrew J. Stafford. m.(2) Oct.24,1926,Isaiah Arbogast
1180 -iv. Hadley W. b.Oct.11,1870; m.May 25,1921, Margaret D. Thomson.
1181 -v. Matilda b.Mch.5,1876; m.May22,1895,Alvin C.

Ida Ruth and Hadley W. were "raised" by their aunt, Nancy Emeline Dickinson, who lived on the Richard Nuzum Dickinson farm where Miss Ida and Hadley W. now (1943) live. Richard Leonard Dickinson lived at Harper,Ohio.

1179. LYDIA EFFIE DICKINSON,
b.Nov.12,1866 near Bellefontaine,Ohio, dau. of Richard Leonard and Matilda (Elliott) Dickinson. m.July 11,1900 at Bellefontaine, Andrew Jackson Stafford who was born Mch.4,1843 at Bellefontaine, son of George and Sarah (Heck) Stafford. He died May 30,1923. Buried at Bellefontaine.
m. (2) Oct. 24,1926, Isaiah Arbogast, who was born Oct.17,1858 near Bellefontaine, son of William and Sarah (Haas) Arbogast.
Two children:

1182 i. Ernest Edwin Stafford, b.Sept.27,1901 at Bellefontaine. m.Feb.24,1923 at Rockford,Ill., by Judge Fred Carpenter, Florence Margaret Peck who was born Mch.26,1903 at Clarno,Wis., dau. of William and Annette (Winters) Peck. Res. #541 Merrill Ave., Rockford,Ill.

1183 ii. Sarah Ruth Stafford, b.Apr.8,1904 at Bellefontaine. m.Aug.18,1926 by Rev.Pulloss, at Springfield,Ohio,Hugh Hadley who was born June 20,1903 at Ridgeway,Ohio, son of A.L. and Iva (Shafer) Hadley. One child (1937)

1184 i. Robert Glenn Hadley, b.July 17,1927,at Bellefontaine,Ohio

1180. HADLEY W. DICKINSON,
b.Oct.11,1870, near Bellefontaine, Ohio, son of Richard Leonard and Matilda (Elliott) Dickinson. The name Hadley is intriguing as the famous New England family founded by Nathaniel Dickinson lived at Hadley,Mass. However he was named for Simon Hadley of Virginia. m.May 25.1921 at Bellefontaine by Rev. Roy L.Brown, Margaret Deborah Thomson, who was born Mch.11,1871, dau. of Alexander and Mary A. (Jeffers) Thomson.

They reside in the ancestral home about 4 miles north of Bellefontaine. No children. Removed to 701 N.Main St., Bellefontaine,Ohio, in 1943.

1181. MATILDA DICKINSON, b.Mch.5,1876 in Lake township,Logan county Ohio, dau. of Richard Leonard and Maryetta (Vernon) Dickinson. m.May 22,1895, in Logan county by Rev. Kershner, Alva O. Riffle, who was b. Nov.23,1873 at Ansonia,Ohio, son of Frank and Minerva (Brandon) Riffle. He died Nov.6,1937. Res. West Mansfield,Ohio.

1185 -i. Grace Alvina Riffle,b.Mch.31,1896 at Harper,Ohio
1186 -ii. Gladys Iva Riffle, b.Oct. 30,1897 at Harper,Ohio
1187 -iii. Geraldine Alice Riffle,b.Apr.3,1905 at West Mansfield,Ohio

1185. GRACE ALVINA RIFFLE,b.Mch.31,1896 at Harper,Ohio. Res. W. Mansfield. m.Sept.15,1915 at West Mansfield,Ohio, by Rev. Moffitt, Asa Bram Corwin, No.375. See Page 97. He was born

Jan.3.1896 near West Mansfield,Ohio, son of Thomas Zaccheus and Nancy Ann (Titus) Corwin.

615 -i. Naomi Geraldine Corwin, b.July 14,1916 at Springfield,Ohio.
616 -ii. Hazel Maxine Corwin, b.June 1,1920 at Quincy,Ohio
617 -iii. Margaret Ann Corwin, b.July 1,1922 at DeGraff,Ohio
618 iv. Asa B. Corwin, Jr., b.Aug.31,1926 at Rushsylvania,O.

See further records on p.97 under Asa Bram Corwin.

1186. GLADYS AVA RIFFLE, b.Oct.28,1897. Res.(1943) Worthington,Ohio. m.June 20,1929 at West Mansfield,O., by Rev.P.D. Chiles, to Rev. James Otis Young, who was born Aug.11,1901 at Ripley,Ohio, son of H. Newton and Anna (Cook) Young.

1188 i. Joyce Anne Young, b.Apr.4,1930 at Dayton,Ohio
1189 ii. James Allan Young, b.Apr.24,1932 at Dayton,Ohio
1190 iii. Jean Alice Young,b.June 27,1934 at Napoleon,Ohio

Rev. James Otis Young is a prominent Minister of the Methodist Church.

1187. GERALDINE ALICE RIFFLE, Res. 34 Sheffield Road, Columbus,Ohio (1943). b.Apr.9,1905; m.June 24,1925 by Rev. E. P. Kempher to Ernest D. Hager who was born Aug.22,1905 at West Mansfield,Ohio, son of Brayton and Alma (Seaman) Hager.

1191 i. Robert Donald Hager, b.Mch.2,1926 at West Mansfield,Ohio

Copy of the Records from the Bible of Richard Nuzum Dickinson, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Dickinson

James, son of Wm. and Elizabeth Marquis, and Lydia Ann,Dau.of Richard and Margaret Dickinson was married on the 9th of December, A.D.1840

John H., son of R.N. and Margaret Dickinson, and Mary Jane,dau. of Wm. and Mary Lemen was married on the 17th of November,A.D. (1845.

George Henry Dickinson departed this life on the 11th of September, A.D.1843

Richard N. Dickinson departed this life on January 12th, 1885

Margaret Dickinson, wife of Richard Dickinson, departed this life on June 13th,1889

Richard L, Dickinson, son of Richard N. and Margaret Dickinson departed this life May 27th, 1891

Lydia Ann Marquis, daughter of Richard N. and Margaret Dickinson departed this life Nov.11th 1896

John H., son of Richard and Margaret Dickinson departed this life Nov. 3d 1897

Bible Record of Richard Nuzum Dickinson, continued

Richard Nuzum Dickinson son of Joseph and Elizabeth Dickinson was born on the 8th day of March 1795 and his wife Margaret, daughter to Geo. and Permelia Henry, was born on the 22nd Nov. in the year 1799.

Childrens ages.

John H. Dickinson, the son of Richard N. and Margaret Dickinson was born on the 29th Jan. in the year 1820

Lydiann, the daughter of Richard N. and Margaret Dickinson was born on the 10th September in the year 1821

Isiah Dickinson, son to Richard and Margaret Dickinson, was born on the 20th Jan. in the year 1824

Elizabeth Dickinson, daughter to Richard and Margaret Dickinson was born on the 5th April 1826

Amanda Dickinson, daughter to Richard and Margaret Dickinson born on the 15th June 1828

Milton Dickinson, son to Richard and Margaret Dickinson was born on 26th Feb. 1830

Margaret Dickinson, daughter to Richard and Margaret Dickinson was born on the 16th April 1832

Caroline Dickinson, daughter to Richard N. and Margaret Dickinson was born on the 6th day of February in the year 1835

Done on the 31st day of Dec. 1837 by G. Leonard of Monongalia Co., Va.

Richard Leonard Dickinson, son to Richard N. and Margaret Dickinson was born on the 10th day of October in the year 1838

George Henry Dickinson, son to Richard N. and Margaret Dickinson was born on the 30th day of August in the year 1840

Nancy Emeline Dickinson, daughter of Richard N. and Margaret Dickinson was born on the 14th day of April, A.D. 1843

End of the records in the Bible of Richard Nuzum Dickinson.

The following records have been added by Hadley W. Dickinson.

Isaiah Dickinson, son of Richard and Margaret, died Dec.20,1899. He married Sarah J. Sutherland.

Elizabeth, dau. of Richard N. and Margaret, (married Daniel Wonders) died June 9,1908

Amanda, dau. of Richard N. and Margaret, (married Orlando Hukill Mch.26,1855) died

Milton, son of Richard N. and Margaret D., died Sept. 8, 1854

Margaret, dau. of Richard N. and Margaret, died Oct.8,1854. Not married.

Caroline Dickinson married Henry Workman Apr. 26,1873

Richard Leonard Dickinson, son of Richard N. and Margaret, married Apr.28,1862, Matilda Elliott, daughter of John D. and Ruth Dixon Elliott. Children:

Ida Ruth, b.Apr.28,1863
John S., b.Oct.23,1864; d.Aug.29,1881
Lydia Effie, b.Nov.12,1866
Hadley W., b.Oct.11,1870

Matilda (Elliott) Dickinson, wife of Richard L., died Apr.30,1871

Richard L. Dickinson married (2) Maryetta Vernon, daughter of George Vernon; one dau., Matilda, b.Mch. 1876

Lydia Effie, dau. of Richard L., married July 11, 1900, Andrew J. Stafford. He died May 30,1923. m.(2) Oct.24,1926, Isaiah Arbogast.

Hadley W., son of R.L. and Matilda, m.May 25,1921, Margaret D. Thomson, dau. of Alexander and Mary (Jeffers) Thomson.

Matilda, dau. of R.L. and Maryetta, m. May 22,1895, Alvn O.Riffle

Nancy Emeline, dau. of Richard N. and Margaret Dickinson, died Nov. 29,1924. Not married.

End of Bible Records.

HANNAH DICKINSON.

29? HANNAH DICKINSON was the sixth child of Joseph and Elizabeth(Muzum) Dickinson, and came to Logan county, Ohio, with her parents in 1811. She was born in Berks county, Penn., Nov.25, 1797 and removed to Harrison county, Va. (now W.Va.) in 1802, where they resided for nine years before again braving the wilderness in Ohio. She was but fourteen years of age when they came to Logan county, where Indians were numerous and white people were few.

Isaac Zane had established a store in Zanesfield and had married the Indian Princess, who is said to have been the daughter of a French nobleman and an Indian squaw; so she was half French and half Indian. Their son, Isaac Zane, Jr., would be half English one fourth French and one fourth Indian.

Hannah had before her the example of her oldest brother Gaius, who married Mary Hall in Virginia when she was very young, for which he was disowned by the Quaker church; and her oldest sister Elizabeth who married Isaac Rea in Virginia, her parents written consent being given as she was under age, for which she was also disowned by the Quakers.

So on April 13,1815, when 18 years of age, she was married to Isaac Zane, Jr., by Ralph Lowe, J.P., the marriage record being found in Urbana. They lived in a house still standing on a hillside north of Zanesfield to the west of the Bellefontaine road.

In the 1830's the Wyandotte Indians were removed to eastern Kansas. Before the War of 1812 the British impressed American seamen into their crews saying: "Once an Englishman, always an Englishman." While this was disproved by the war which followed, the possession of one fourth Indian blood condemned Isaac Zane, Jr., to transportation with the others of his tribe and Hannah (Dickinson) Zane accompanied him. They were settled just west of the Kansas river and the county was named Wyandotte and now includes the city of Kansas City, Kansas. They prospered, became wealthy and Isaac Zane, Jr., became blind and was known as "Blind Isaac."

In the History of Wyandotte County, Kansas, by Perl W. Morgan, Vol.I, page 90 we read: "George Van Zandt and family lived in Isaac Zanes's one story brick house near 17 Haskell Ave." - (under Residents in 1855-6) And on page 91: "Isaac Zane's Perpetual Motion Machine. Isaac Zane, whom the people of that day knew as "Blind Isaac", was a character of Wyandotte. He was a brother of Mrs. Brown, wife of the proprietor of a hotel. He was an inventive genius and before he became blind had accumulated a fortune in lands and other property. He had been working on a perpetual motion machine for seven years when Thomas J. Barker was employed at $1.00 per day to cut patterns for the mechanism. Mr. Barker's principal duty was to direct Mr. Zane's hands in making the patterns. He worked with patience for several days and Mr. Zane was so well pleased with his work that

he wanted Mr. Barker to go to Washington with him to assist in getting a patent. He promised Mr. Barker a quarter of a million dollars. Mr. Barker, however, induced the inventor to wait until the next fall and he suggested that, if the inventor took care of the property he then had, he would have a fortune without the perpetual motion machine. Mr. Zane took the advice. Then he had Mr. Barker at work assisting him to find a vein of coal in Wyandotte which he said he had discovered before he lost his eyesight."

Kansas City, Kansas, is now a flourishing city of about 125000 people. In the heart of the city in a beautiful garden stands the Public Library. Just west of the Library is the Huron Place cemetery established and still used by the Indians and their descendants. Attempts have been made on various occasions to have the cemetery abandoned because of the value of land; and on page 76 of the same work we read: "Heroism of Elizabeth Zane in 1776 near Wheeling, Va." and the familiar keg-of-powder incident is related. Then he says: "Now, 137 years after, the great grand daughters of Co. Isaac Zane, - the three Conley sisters of Kansas City, Kansas, - are showing the same characteristics found in Elizabeth Zane by guarding the graves of their Indian ancestors in Huron Place cemetery to prevent the despoliation of that sacred spot."

On Oct.8,1937, while driving through, we visited this old cemetery. We found the gravestone of Hannah (Dickinson) Zane, now broken in three pieces and reassembled. Its inscription reads: "In memory of Hannah Zane. Died Nov.14,1886, aged 82 years." We did not find the gravestone of Isaac Zane. Several new graves and new stones were found. Some inscriptions we copied: "Father Irven P. Zane, 1850-1936." "Mother Elizabeth M. Zane, 1857-1927." - also new. Perhaps Irven was a son of Isaac.

We know nothing definite about their children. Mr. Hadley W. Dickinson tells about a visit of some of them at his home when they drove a team and wagon at a gallop through the fields and through the corn. They said their parents did not come because they were Indians and were not civilized as they themselves were. Hadley doubted if the visitors had attained any high degree of civilization.

In the above quoted history, Vol.I, page 72, we read: "Noah E. Zane resided about seven miles west of the mouth of the Kansas river and was noted chiefly for the excellent fruit he grew on his trees. He died in 1857." Perhaps a son of Isaac and Hannah.

Zanes are found in the Telephone directory of Kansas City, but we had no time to look them up. Our Indian cousins are now quite civilized and, with the great ability of Isaac Zane and his Quaker wife, we can be sure that they are people whom we may be proud to claim as relatives.

REBECCA DICKINSON

No. 30. The seventh and youngest child of Joseph and Elizabeth (Nuzum) Dickinson was born in Berks county, Pa. Oct. 6, 1790. She removed with her parents to Logan county, Ohio, in 1811. She was witness to a memorandum written by her father on Oct.24,1818, found on another page. She made her mark. She married Feb.16,1822 (Logan county Court record) Samuel Starbuck. Two children were born to this marriage:

1192 i. George Starbuck
1193 ii. Sanford Starbuck

Rebecca married (2) , John Sloan. The Sloan of the Sloan's Liniment was a grandson of John Sloan by his first wife, not by Rebecca (Dickinson) Starbuck Sloan. There were no children by this marriage.

We have no further records of them. By George Wondars.

We introduce Gayen Miller by extracts from a letter received from Mrs. Knox Taylor, of Santa Fe, N.M., dated Aug.29,1930: My dear Dr. Maddox: I am ever so glad to give information regarding our noble tribe of Miller to a relative, however many cousins removed . x x The Millers were not Welsh, but English from Warwickshire, Guys Cliff, Warwick Castle. A cousin Betsy Downing, told my father Llewellyn Miller, they were younger sons of the house of Warwick. My father discounted this although they have the family names, Robert, Warwick and Guion, and thought their name "Miller" came from their occupation at the famous Guy's Cliff Mill. Wales offered an asylum to the followers of George Fox and his associates, - of William Penn. They were among the English Friends who emigrated here from Wales. x x x We have found relatives from Kentucky keeping the historic first names still in sixth and seventh generations of our connection, always Roberts, Warwicks, Guions. My father's name was from a Welsh ancestor -Presbyterian- and his son a Friend but not through the Miller. x x x (signed) Mrs. Lucy J.M.Taylor

We find the name spelled variously, -Gayen,Gaven, Guyen, Guion, but his own signature is Gayen Miller.

He is said by the chart made by Mr. Caleb. S. Miller of Washington, D.C., to have come to America in 1688.

Albert Cook Myers, in "The Immigration of Irish Quakers", page126, says: "Samuel Smith in the last of Pennsylvania Meetings says that in 1707 V Cadwell x x x Guyan Miller (an Irish Friend) and others being settled in Kennett and the east end of Marlborough had liberty to keep a meeting of Worship, sometimes in private houses; In 1710, a piece of land was purchased and a meeting house was built which was enlarged in 1719. In 1731 it was further enlarged.

P. 128: Letitia Penn's patent included nearly all of the township of Kennet x x x George Harlan, Gayen Miller were probably the first of the Irish Friends to secure land in Kennet. In 1702 Miller purchased 200 acres on the east branch of Clay creek, including the eastern part of the present Borough of Kennet Square.

P. 129: He (Gayen Miller) was elected to the Provincial Assembly in 1714 x x x Of the 43 persons taxed in Kennet in 1715, Gayen Miller was taxed 8s,6d.

P. 131: In 1712 Gayen Miller purchased 700 acres. P.211: Gayen Miller was witness to a wedding at New Garden Monthly meeting 9-7-1724.

P. 325 (shows signatures of Gayen Miller and His wife Margaret.) Gayen Miller, who first appears in Chester in 1702, is thought to have been a near relative of John Miller x x x and in 1712 acquired 700 acres in New Garden. He also secured other tracts. x x x He died Aug.31,1742, leaving a will dated Mch.31,1742, (proved Aug.31,1742) in which he mentions "My

cousin James Miller of New Garden. Children of Gayen Miller by his wife Margaret: x x 5th, Elizabeth, born 5-7-1713, married Joseph Dickinson, 8-25-1732 and had children Margaret, Gayen, Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary, Hannah, Deborah, Joseph, Daniel, James. The 11th, Benjamin (of Gayen Miller. WHM) settled in Lancaster Co., Pa."

Thomas Maxwell Potts, in "Our Family Ancestors", p. 250, says. Gayen Miller (66) first appears in Chester County in 1702. x x x He married Margaret, said to have been a daughter of Dr. Patrick Henderson, of Scotland, about 1695, and two of their children seem to have been born before the removal to Pennsylvania. x x x He died in 1744, leaving a will dated 3 mo,31, 1742, and proven Aug.31,1742. (See Will Book 3A, p.114, Chester Co. Records.) x x Margaret his widow died Jan.1743-4. Appendix, p.491. One Patrick Henderson was for a short time a member of the Abington Monthly Meeting of Friends. See also Penn and Logan Correspondence, II, 236, 258."

The children of Gayen and Margaret (Henderson) Miller were:

i. James
ii. William
iii. Robert
iv. Sarah
v. Mary
vi. Patrick
vii. Samuel
viii. Elizabeth, b.May 7,1713; d.after 1771, before 1780
m. Aug.25,1732, Joseph Dickinson, of Caln.
ix. Joseph
x. Benjamin, b.June 4,1717, settled in Lancaster Co., Pa.
xi. John
xii. George

The marriage of Joseph Dickinson and Elizabeth Miller is recorded in many places and in a number of books,-I have quoted three. It must have been an important marriage. With two such prominent and worthy families giving the foundation for our Dickinson line in America, we have both opportunity and obligation to be honest, intelligent and industrious citizens. The families yet to be discussed will in no measure lower the standard.

There are many descendants of this family of Miller who made marriage alliances with noteworthy families and who have been worthy in every respect. I am particularly indebted to Mrs. Knox Taylor whose letter is quoted above, and to Mr. Caleb S. Miller, of Washington, D.C., for leads to the investigation of this family. They are descended from

As no further connection with them has been found, the line is not followed.

Gaius Dickinson married Mary Newlin.

The history of the Newlin family goes back for several centuries in England. A paper which has been in the Newlin family traces their ancestry to Roger de la Newland, Lord of Newland Hall Manor, Essex, England, 1199, and his descendants down to 1453. Thomas Newland, 1480, was Sheriff of London. Roger Newland of Newlands assisted Charles I in escaping from Carisbrook Castle, Carisbrook, Isle of Wight, in 1648, and is said to have been beheaded for it. Nicholas D. Newland was Lord of Wakerly Manor, Northampton.

The will of Nicholas Newlin, of Bensted County of Southton, yeoman, 1643-1-4, buried in Church of Bensted: To wife Bridget so long as she keeps my children in good fashion, use(s) them lovingly, L 20 a year.

Nicholas Newland came to Concord, Pa., in 1682. He and sons Nathaniel and John brought with them a letter of honorable dismissal from the Society of Friends of which they were members in good standing. After they came to Pennsylvania the name became Newlin, and even Nicholas and sons became Newlin. (Cope papers.) (Newlin is discussed in Nash's History of Worcestershire, England.)

Mt. Mellick Monthly meeting: We do hereby certify that said Nicholas Newlin acquainted our Men's meeting with intention of removing himself out of Nation to New Jersey or Pennsylvania in America. We have nothing to charge against him or family as to convention in the world of men, but our Friends Meeting is generally dissatisfied with his removing, he being well settled, having sufficient substance for food, raiment, which all that profess Godliness in Christ Jesus ought to be content with.

Mr. Albert Cook Myers, in "The Immigration of Irish Quakers" says on page 271:

Nicholas Newlin, who represented Chester County in the Provincail Assembly from 1685 to 1687 inclusive, had resided for many years prior to his emigration within the limits of Mt. Mellick Meeting, Queens County, Ireland. From Stockdale's account of his sufferings for tithes and from other sources, it is evident that he was a prosperous farmer with large flocks and herds and several servants.

In 1680 there were taken from him for tithes

17 "truckle-loads of Hey" and 19 sheaves of Beans and 33 sheaves of small Barley, all worth	E 1,	S 1
17 "fleeces of Wooll" and 5 lambs, valued at	1	7

The church wardens took from him
4 No., 13,

6 lambs worth 15
½ No. 23,
3 fleeces of "Wooll",
8 lambs fleeces, and some coarse wool, worth 5
4 No., 25, Church officers "brought a pair of Sheep-shears and took a Sheep and shore it, the said Nicholas caused the Pen to be broken and the Sheep to be drove out, as he had done before, to hinder their intent. The said persons struck many blows with a stick on the Backs, Arms and Hands of those who drove out the Sheep; afterwards the said persons penned up the Sheep again and shore and carried away with them
5 fleeces of "Wooll", in all valued at 2 15

With the hope of ending these persecutions he made ready to remove with his family to Pennsylvania. Mount Mellick meeting signed a certificate for him and family, 12 No., 25, 1682, stating as we have seen on page 58 that he had "Walked honestly" but that the Friends were "generally dissatisfied with his so removing, he being so well settled with his family having sufficient substance for food and raiment x x but our Godly jealousy is that his chief ground (for removal) is fearfulness of suffering here."

He sailed the early part of 1683 in the Levee of Liverpool, John Kilner, Master, and settled on a large tract in Concord, now Delaware County.

Here he built a mill and became an important man in the affairs of the Meetings and neighborhood. Meetings were held in his house early in 1687 and after his death were continued for a number of years at his widow's. For a time he served as Judge of the Chester County Courts. He died in Concord, May, 1699.

We have already mentioned his son, Nathaniel. He was born in 1660 and came from Ireland with his father. He was also a prominent character in Concord, and in 1698 was elected to the Provincial Assembly from Chester County. He was re-elected several times. In 1700 he was one of a Committee to consider and draw up a Frame of Government and to revise the laws.

He subsequently was appointed one of the Commissioners of Property and a Judge of the County Courts. In 1722 he was one of the Trustees of the General Loan Office of the Province. He died May, 1729.

"NEWLAND, (descended from Roger Newland, Esp. of Newlands, co. Southampton, who, having failed in the attempt to effect the escape of CHARLES I from Carisbrook Castle, suffered death on the scaffold, exclaiming, "Deprived of my life and my property, I leave to my posterity Le nom, les armes, la loyautie," which has since been retained as the motto of the family -the name, the arms, the loyalty.) Arms. Ar. on a chev. the upper part terminating in a cross pattee vilchee gu. three bezants. Crest A wolf's head couped ppr. collared or. Motto-Le nom, les armes, la loyaute. From General Armory by Sir Bernard Burke, p. 281.

He came with his family on a ship called the "Levee." "Nicholas Newlin being the wealthiest settlers in Chester County, it may be presumed that the Levee ranked well with other sea-going vessels." He was born in 1620 in England and married Elizabeth Paggott and we read of two sons, Nathaniel and John, who came with him to America, in 1682. He became Justice of the County Court and member of Wm. Penn's Provincial Council from 1684 to 1691. He purchased a large tract of land in Chester County on West Brandywine.

The children of Nicholas and Elizabeth (Paggott) Newlin were:
ii. Elizabeth, born in England or Ireland
ii. Nathaniel, b.Dec.18,1665 in Ireland or England,m.2 mo.,17, 1685,Mary Mendenhall; (2) 2 mo.17,1729, Mary Fincher. He died 3 mo. 1729
iii. John
iv. Rachel Jackson

Will of Nicholas Newlin:

To wife Elizabeth

To son Nathaniel, 250 acres; also to son Nathaniel 250 acres on which he lives

Dated 8th da.2d mo. 1699
Proved,June 5,1699

Will of Elizabeth Newlin,widow:

To daughter-in-law, Mary Newlin, 20 shillings. (Evidently Mary (Mendenhall) Newlin.)
Dated Aug.18,1714.

Nicholas Newlin was born in 1620 and died in 1699 at the age of 78 or 79 years. He left to his oldest son, Nathaniel, 500 acres of land. One does not know in the absence of legacies to others of the family, if the English custon of entail obtained, and all of his land went to the oldest son. But 500 acres was no small holding even in those days. We shall see the record of Nathaniel to follow.

The second generation of Newlins in America is represented by in our direct line by Nathaniel who was born Dec.18,1665, and came with his parents to America on the "Levee" in 1682. Among what are called the "Taylor Papers" in the Historical Society of Penn., is a horoscope on which are the words, "Natus Nathaniel Nulen anno 1665 decem 18 d. k h 21 m." by which it is inferred that he was born at 8:21 on the 18th of December,1665.

He married Mary Mendenhall. The marriage certificate is found in Cope's Papers, Book M.p. 57, in the "2nd No. called Aprill, 1685, at the house of Nicholas Newlin in Concord." His marriage intentions were declared 1st 9 mo. 1685, also 2d mo. 13" da. 1685.

"Nathaniel Newlin, son of Nicholas (was) a prominent person both in the Society of Friends and in the community, being for several years a member of the Provincial Assembly, a Commissioner of Property for Wm. Penn, a Justice of County Courts and a Trustee over 7000 acres on the Brandywine now known as Newlin Township." "In 1724 Nathaniel Newlin purchased land which forms Newlin Township besides which he owned 500 acres and other tracts making in all over 8400 acres."

Albert Cook Myers, loc. cit., p.147: "Crossing the northern boundary of Marlborough we come to a township, the whole of which was owned by an Irish Friend, Nathaniel Newlin, and named in his honor, Newlin Township. This tract consisting of seven thousand seven hundred acres was purchased by Newlin, evidently as a land speculation, from the Trustees of the Free Society of Traders, by deed of June10, 1724, for a consideration of L 800, and at once negotiations were entered into for the sale of portions of it."

I am indebted to Mr. L.W.Allibone of Spring Lake, N.J., who is a descendant of Mary (Newlin) Dickinson's older sister, Edith, for the story that Nathaniel Newlin "was reproved by the Meeting for having brought over his horses and dogs, with the question whether he had not emigrated rather for sporting opportunities frowned on by English Quakers, than for liberty of conscience.

The children of Nathaniel and Mary (Mendenhall) Newlin were:

i. Jemima
ii. Elizabeth
iii. Nicholas
iv. Nathaniel, b.1 mo. 19,1690; d.1731, m.1710-11 @ Middletown Meeting, Jane Woodward, d.1737,daughter of Richard and Jane Woodward of Middletown. He resides in Concord Township.
v. John, m.Mary Woodward
vi. Kezia
vii. Mary

The children of Nathaniel and Jane (Woodward) Newlin were:

i. Rachel
ii. Elizabeth
iii. Nathaniel, b. d.1766; m.3 mo.15,1735, at Sadsbury, Esther Metcalf,daughter of Thomas (corrected to be Matthew,Jr. WHM) and Jane Metcalf.
iv. Jane
v. Joseph, (The brother mentioned in the will of Nathaniel III, WHM)
vi. Mary
vii. Martha
viii. Nicholas
ix. Nathan

His will is dated Jan.10,1731 and proved Feb.29,1731, and devises to wife and son Nathaniel.

"The children of Nathaniel and Esther (Metcalf) Newlin were ten in number and what is rather to be noted is the fact that all of them were married in Meetings of Friends. It is to be regretted that the Newlins were negligent in the matter of having their children's births placed on the meeting records. Children:

i. Edith, m.8-19-1752, Thomas Marshall
(2) 1762, Samuel Shofield
ii. Jane, m.5-26-1757, Isaac Pyle
iii. Mary, m.5-26-1757, Gaius Dickinson
iv. Esther, m.11-28-1759, Thomas West
v. Rebecca, m.5-31-1770, Benjamin Scarlet
vi. Nathaniel, m.5- -1774, Martha Parker
vii. Abigail, m.7-26-1775, Thomas S
viii. Tabitha, m.9-9-1779, John Mendenhall
ix. Thomas, m.4-18-1782, Sarah Grubb
x. Cyrus, m.6-24-1790, Sarah Shipley

The will of Nathaniel Newlin of Concord, dated 5-26-1766, was proven Nov.14,1766,--"being somewhat indisposed."

To wife, Esther, best feather bed and furniture and other things to value £ 10, cow, horse, room in house and cellar, part of orchard, oven, draw well &c.

To daughter, Edith, £ 5; to Jane £ 4;

To daughter, Mary Dickinson, wife of _____ Dickinson, £ 19

To son, Nathaniel, part of land described, 116 acres and adjacent land purchased of Uncle John Newlin, 100 acres, he paying debts and legacies of five daughters and wife, -sow for her one bushel of flaxseed yearly and furnish her with firewood. If wife should marry, to have £ 6 per annum for 6 years. Also to Nathaniel residue of estate.

To son, Cyrus, part of land in Concord, 161 acres, he paying to daughter Tabitha £ 50. Son Nathaniel and brother Joseph to rent said land till Cyrus is 21. To daughter Abigail, £ 50 at 21. Rebecca, £ 50; Tabitha £ 50 at 18; To son Thomas, 124 acres in Concord.

He has given to his sons 501 acres and to Nathaniel "residue of estate", so he was not a poor man.

The alliance by marriage of the Newlin with the Dickinson family terminates their role as ancestors. We need only express our gratitude to Mr. L.W.Allibone and his niece, Mrs.B.Alex. Randall of Philadelphia for valuable assistance in working out the genealogy of this excellent family. They are descendants of the elder sister of Mary Newlin, Edith, who married Thomas Marshall.

The Newlin family presents three more generations in America than the Dickinson family.

I.Nicholas Newlin,m.Elizabeth Paggott.Emigrated to Pa., 1682
II.Nathaniel Newlin,m.1685,Mary Mendenhall - To Pa., 1682
III.Nathaniel Newlin,m.1710, Jane Woodward
IV.Nathaniel Newlin,m.1735,Esther Metcalf.
V.Mary Newlin,m.1757,Gaius Dickinson.

I.Joseph Dickinson,m.1732, Elizabeth Miller. To Pa. 1725
II.Gaius Dickinson,m.1757, Mary Newlin.

We may now to consider the Mendenhall, Woodward and Metcalf families and any additional ancestors of the wives who may be known.

The MENDENHALL Family

"Mary Mendenhall, spinster, of Township of Concord, was married at Concord Meeting, 7th of 2d mo. (April), 1685, to Nathaniel Newlin of Concord. Her brothers John and Benjamin were among the witnesses."

Five members of the Mendenhall family came to Pennsylvania from the neighborhood of Manor of Middenhall in Wiltshire, England. They were John, Moses, Benjamin, Margery and Mary, brothers and sisters, whose father's name has not been discovered. John and Moses probably came to Chester County in 1682, though the latter did not remain in the County. His name appears among the passengers of the "Bristol", which arrived 16th of 10th mo., 1685 in company with his sister Margery and her husband, Thomas Martin.

The following curious deed is found:
By deed of Sept.5,1685, John Ewen of Draycott Co., Wilts, conveyed to Moses Mendenhall of Marriage Hill in Parish of Remsbury in County aforesaid 500 acres of land in Pennsylvania not then located. By another deed, Aug.6,1683: And in ffowerth (4th) year of the raigne of our Soveraigne Lord James II, by Grace of God of England Scotland, ffrance And Ireland,king, defender of the faith &c, between Moses Mildenhall of Marriage Hill in Parish of Remsbury in County of Wilts, Yeoman, of the one part andJohn Mildenhall, one of the brothers of the said Moses, Benjamin Mildenhall another brother of the said Moses, and Margery Martin, wife of Thomas Martin, and one of the sisters of the said Moses, and Mary Newland, wife of Nathaniel Newland, one other of the sisters of the said Moses, conveyed to his brothers and sisters the above land.

It is to be hoped they did not pay too high a price for this 500 acres "not then located."

In the Compendium of American Genealogy, vol.iii, page 219, it is said that the father of Mary (Mendenhall) Newlin was Thomas Mendenhall of England, who died in 1782, and married Joan _____. This is a tall story, for if he had a

daughter married in 1685, she must have been at least 15 when married and her father 20 when she was born. That would make her birth in 1670 and her father's birth 1650. If he died in 1782, he would have been at least 132 years old. It would seem that such unusual longevity would not escape record and comment.

We also find, loc.cit.p.297, that John Mendenhall (one of the brothers mentioned above?) came from Wiltshire, England, to Concord, Twp., Pa., (Now Delaware Co.) in 1685 and married Elizabeth Maris, daughter of George Maris.

Loc.cit.vol.iv, p.685, Benjamin Mendenhall, Quaker, from village of Mildenhall, England, to Concord, P., ca 1684, settled on a tract of land deeded to him by Wm. Penn which is still owned by a member of the family. He married, 1689, Anne Pennell.

From all this we construct the following genealogy:

I. 1. Thomas Mendenhall, of Wiltshire, England, b. d. m. Joan _____.
Children: (not in order)

II. 2. i. Moses, of Marriage Hill, Parish of Ronsbury (or Remsbury) County of Wilts, England, emigrated to America, (Pa.) 1682 to 1685.

3. ii. John, b. in Wiltshire, England, emigrated to Pa. 1685. m.1685, Elizabeth Maris, b.1665, dau. of George Maris.

4. iii. Benjamin, b. in England, emigrated from Mildenhall, Wiltshire, to Pa. ca 1684, m.1689, Anne Pennell.

5. iv. Margery, b. in England, emigrated in 1685, with her husband, Thomas Martin and brother Moses or John.

6. v. Mary, b. in England, emigrated to Pa. 1682 to 1685. m. April 7,1685, Nathaniel Newlin.

III. 7. Their son, Nathaniel Newlin, continues our line.

The WOODWARD Family.

Nathaniel Newlin II married Jane Woodward.
We know little of the Woodward family.
The genealogy of L.W.Allibone given in the Compendium of American Genealogy, page 500 of vol.3, says that Jane Woodward, who married Nathaniel Newlin, died in 1727, six years after the death of her husband. She was the daughter of Richard (1630-1700) and his wife Jane Woodward. Jane (sr.) died after 1715. They lived at Middletown and attended Middletown Meeting.

Gilbert Cope tells the same story: "Nathaniel Newlin b.1 mo.19,1690. m.1710,11, at Middletown Meeting, Jane Woodward, died 1737, daughter of Richard and Jane Woodward of Middletown."

In "Quaker Arrivals at Philadelphia, 1682 to 1750, A.C. Myers, p. 7. "Mary Woodward from Meeting at Devonshire House, London, England, 5 No. 6, 1682."

The METCALF Family.

Nathaniel Newlin III married Esther Metcalf, the daughter of Thomas or Matthew Metcalf. In several places in the Cope Papers, the name Thomas is corrected to be Matthew.

Francis Medcalfe, of Edenderry Meeting, Ireland, came out of Yorkshire, England, in 1658. Children of Francis and Alice Medcalfe of Mt. Mellick Monthly Meeting.:

i. Matthew, b.8 mo.21,1658, at Fermanough,Newton Co.

ii. Mary, b.12 mo.14,1661, at Fermanough

iii. Joseph, b. 2 mo.18,1664, at Ballintougher, Kings Co.
Alice, wife of Francis, died 1691-2.

Will of Mathew Medcalf or Midcalf, of Gloucester Town, New Jersey; Dated 18th of 5 mo., 1710; proved, Oct.9,1710.

Mentions wife, Dorothy
children: Mathew, Jacob, Mary and Deborah, all under age.
Wife executor.

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Dorothy Medcalf, widow of Mathew, died intestate. Inventory, Nov.17,1715, made by Richard Bull and Thomas (Sharp.

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Evidently Matthew Medcalf had immigrated from Ireland to New Jersey.

Will of Mathew Medcalf, or Madcalf, or Gloucester Town. Dated 12th of 1st mo. 1716-17; proved May 23,1717.

Mentions wife and expected child. In another place, the same will with the same dates devises to wife for bringing up expected child.

This Mathew is probably the son of Mathew whose will is proved in 1710 in Gloucester, N.J.

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Was the "expected child" Esther, or Hester Metcalf, who married Nathaniel Newlin? She must have been born within a few months after Mathew's will was proved, May 23,1717, and

would have been about 12 years old when Nathaniel Newlin married Esther Metcalf in 1735. This Nathan's wife's name is not given. Was she Jane who later married Francis Jones and in 1739 married Isaac Taylor?

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Will of Jacob Medcalf, of Gloucester, evidently son of Nathew and brother of Nathew above, 1732.

Mentions wife Hannah
sons Nathew
William
Jacob
daughters Rachel
Cousin Hester

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Will of Hannah Medcalf of Town of Gloucester, N.J. Dated 5, Sept. 1737; proved 2, Nov. 1737. Children: Matthew
Rachel
Susannah
Brother, William Hudson

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We conclude that Hannah Medcalf was the widow of Jacob and the was Hannah Hudson, and the full list of children was not included in the will of Jacob, several being born after the will was made.

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Children of Jacob and Hannah (Hudson) Medcalf:

i. Matthew, b.2-12-1724, blacksmith
ii. Hannah, b.5-12-1726
iii. Mary, b.12-21-1727
iv. Rachel, b.9-27-1731
v. William, b.6-12-1732
vi. Susannah, b.6-4-1734
vii. Hannah, b.9-4-1736 The occurrence of two Hannahs is strange.

The Nathew son of Jacob would be too young to have a daughter (Esther) married in 1735 to Nathaniel Newlin.

2-8-1723, Hannah Metcalfe, certificate received from Philadelphia. Doubtless the year of her marriage to Jacob Metcalf.

There is no Thomas Metcalf in the above. We conclude that the father of Esther was Matthew and not Thomas.

In the will of Jacob Metcalf, "Cousin Hester" is mentioned. It seems reasonable to suppose that she was the daughter of his brother Matthew, and being fatherless, received unusual consideration. She then would be the cousin of Jacob's children, and may have been commonly called Cousin Hester.

On this foundation we arrange this presumptive genealogy of the Metcalf family.

I 1. Francis Medcalfe, Yorkshire, Eng. to Ireland, 1658
m. Alice _____
Children:
2. i. Mathew, b. Aug. 21, 1658; m. Dorothy. To New Jersey
3. ii. Mary
4. iii. Joseph

II. 2. Mathew Medcalf, b. 1658; m. Dorothy _____ d. 1710
Children:
5. i. Mathew, b. ca 1680; d. 1717, m. _____
6. ii. Jacob, b. d. 1732; m. 1723, Hannah Hudson
7. iii. Mary
8. iv. Deborah

III. 5. Mathew Metcalf, b. ca. 1680; d. 1717, m.
Children:
IV. 9. i. "Expected", b. 1717 or 1718, Esther (?) m. 1735, Nathaniel Newlin

III. 6. Jacob, b. 1682 (?), d. 1732, m. 1723, Hannah Hudson
Children:
IV. 10. i. Matthew, b. Feb. 12, 1724
11. ii. Hannah, b. May 12, 1726
12. iii. Mary, b. Dec. 21, 1727
13. iv. Rachael, b. Sep. 27, 1731
14. v. William, b. June 12, 1732
15. vi. Susannah, b. June 4, 1734
16. vii. Hannah, b. Sept. 4, 1735

Of the mother of Esther Metcalf we have some information. We do not know her father's name or even her surname. The first circumstance is her marriage with Matthew Metcalf and her early widowhood, and that she had a daughter Esther (or Hester) by that marriage.

Next we read in Cope's Papers "Francis Jones, Jr., who married Jane Medcalfe, widow of Matthew Medcalfe, Jr., of Gloucester Co. (prior to 1726) was not a cooper." This seems to be in connection with the marriage record in New Jersey of "Francis Jones of Burlington Co., cooper, and Janes Wallis, Spinster, of same, married Nov. 29, 1729." This must have been a different Francis Jones. In this connection, Gilbert Cope, of West Chester, writes:

"Francis Jones, who appears to have come from Wales in 1711, resided in various places until 1726, removed from the neighborhood of Haddonfield, N.J., to Gap with his wife Jane, widow of Thomas (corrected to Matthew-WHM) Metcalf. In 1735 Nathaniel Newlin obtained a certificate from Concord Monthly Meeting to marry Esther Metcalf, a "daughter-in-law" of Francis Jones of

Lancaster County. Marriage 15th of 3d mo. 1735 at Sadsbury Meeting. She must have been a woman of some attractions as she subsequently obtained two other worthy husbands, the last being Robert Vandeshall."

So there is no question that the widow of Matthew Metcalf who was the mother of Esther, married Francis Jones. We find also Marriage license record of state of N.J., License to marry granted June 11,1709, to Isaac Taylor of Sadsbury in Co. of Lancaster, Jane Jones, widow of same place.

Jane _____ married (1) Matthew Medcalf, Jr.
(2) Francis Jones, Jr.
(3) Isaac Taylor.

Her children are named in her will, dated July 2,1764 and proved Aug. ,1764, wife of Isaac Taylor. She devises

To my son Francis Jones
To my son Joseph Jones
To my daughter Esther Newland
To my daughter Sarah Donkan
To my daughter Rachel Boil
To my son James Jones
To my son Thomas Jones
To my son Isaac Taylor

Executors: Isaac Taylor and Thomas Jones.

The will of her husband Isaac Taylor is also of interest, both for its quaintness and for the bequest to Mary Newlin:

Will of Isaac Taylor, dated 17th day of 6th month called June in year 1756. Lancaster Co. Will book B.vol.I,p.134.

Isaac Taylor, deceased. In the Name of God Amen I Isaac Taylor of ye Township of Salsbury County of Lancaster and province of pensilvania, mason, being weak but sound & perfect in mind & memory Thanks be to God for it & calling to mind ye Mortality of Body I do make & ordain this my last Will & testament in manner & form folowing that is to say - Imprimis i will that all my just Debts & funerall Charges be first paid & discharged by my Executors hereafter mentioned. Item I give & Bequeath unto my dear & loving Wife for tearm of Life this House wherin I now dwell with all ye furniture & Lands about it and after her Death to my only Son Isaac Taylor & his Heirs & assigns forever. But if she mareys she shall depart ye Premises & Leave all that I have possesed herein to my Son Isaac Taylor & in Lew thereof he shall give here one hundred Pounds Current Lawful Money of pensylvania to be paid yearly and every year ten pounds untill ye Whole be paid by my Son Isaac Taylor as also I give & Bequeath unto my Son Isaac Taylor from ye time of my death that Plantation of One Hundred and Four Acres of Land x x Balance due by my Brother, Benjamin Taylor to me my Will (to be forgiven) x x x Itim I give & Bequeath to Thomas Jones my wife's son ye sum of five pounds x x x & I order five pounds to be paid unto Mary Newland when she arrives at ye age of

Eighteen years birth to be paid by my son Isaac Taylor But if my son Isaac Taylor dyes without issehue lawfully begoten of his body all these lands x x x etc.

Executors, Nathaniel Newland and Joseph Williams of Chester County & my son Isaac Taylor.

Dated 17th day of 6th month called June in ye year 1756.
Witnesses: James Moore Isaac Taylor
Francis Leech
Proved 19 August 1756. Edw. Shippen Dep. Register

Esther Metcalf, daughter of this "woman of some attractions" married Nathniel Newlin in 1735 and he died in 1766. She afterward married, Jan 10,1771, William Temple, of Pennsbury and (3) Feb.6,1777, Robert Mendenhall of Concord, thus equalling her mother's record.

Isaac Walker, a descendant of Gaius and Mary (Newlin) Dickinson, says: "Her (Anna Dickinson's) grandmother, Mary Newlin, who was joined in marriage with Gaius Dickinson, who was a worthy and Recommended minister of the gospel at old Sadsbury Meeting of the Friends, was a daughter of Nathaniel and Esther Newlin of Concord and grand daughter of Isaac Taylor x x who owned all the land at Gap. Nathaniel Newlin was known to have been a grandson of Nicholas Newlin who was a member of Wm.Penn's Supreme Executive Council in 1686. As for Jane Jones Taylor and her daughter, both of whom had three such worthy husbands, they are certainly deserving of more than passing notice."

Mr. Walker is not certain of his relationships. Anna Dickinson was a great granddaughter of Gaius Dickinson a nd was not a descendant of Isaac Taylor, but of Isaac Taylor's wife, who had been previously married to Matthew Metcalf and to Francis Jones, and Esther Metcalf who married Nathaniel Newlin was a daughter of the first marriage. It is perfectly natural that Mary (Newlin) Dickinson, wife of Gaius, would call Isaac Taylor "grandfather", since his wife was her grandmother, and that many people should believe that he was her real grandfather, not knowing the circumstances. Indirec relationships were variously expressed. So Esther Metcalf is referred to as "daughter-in-law" of Francis Jones, while she was really a step-daughter; and she was referred to as cousin of Jacob Medcalf in his will, while to the best of our present knowledge she was a niece.

The genealogy of the Metcalf family must be considered as presumptive only. It is certainly a far cry to conclude that the "expected child" of Matthew Metcalf, who died in 1717, was a girl, that she survived and was named Esther and married Nathaniel Newlin, especially as the name of Matthew's wife is not known. While this Matthew is the only one who could be the father from the standpoint of chronology, yet the duplicate Hannah of Jacob Metcalf may have been Jane. But Jacob's wife was Hannah and not Jane. He would appear to be ruled out.

It is to be hoped that future investigation may clear up this tangle.

Descendants of ELIZABETH Nuzum

The following notes are compiled from the notes of Mr. John Nelson Nuzum, of Elwood, Indiana, and other sources. WHM.

In the year 1752 in the suburbs of Dublin, Ireland, Thomas Nuzum leased his farm of sixty acres to a gardener for the sum of sixty guineas, or $300.00, a year, it being unlawful at that time to sell real estate; said lease to be in full force and effect for three generations. And the said Thomas Nuzum moved with his wife and one son to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, then a city of about 5000, and bought a tract of land and engaged in the pursuit of farming and gardening, selling his products in Philadelphia.

Thomas Nuzum left in Ireland three brothers, one named James, a bachelor and owner of a number of ships. The family is thought to be of French origin, - "Nous Sont." - "We are the people." In some localities the second syllable is emphasized,- Nuzum',- and some are said to capitalize the Z.

Thomas Nuzum was born Sept.29,1706 in Wexford county, Ireland. It is not known when or to whom he was married, only that her name was Elizabeth. One son, Richard, then 18 years old, accompanied his parents to America in 1752. It is not known if there were other children. So far as we know Thomas Nuzum and wife and son were the only people of that name spelled in that way to come to America.

The following anecdote is told of him: "In Ireland it was the rule that every tenth stack of hay must be given to the Queen. Thomas was contrary and after stacking nine stacks he decided he would go to America where he could do as he pleased and keep what he had until God took it from him." Perhaps this furnishes an explanation of later events in the Nuzum family.

Thomas Nuzum and family settled in Nether Providence, Delaware County, Pa. and in the year 1772 (?) took out his naturalization papers (?) the same being in the possession of Mrs. Mary Kauffman of Berwyn,Pa. (1921) There lived on an adjoining farm John Worrall and his wife, Hannah (Taylor.) They had three daughters who became part of the history of the Nuzum family, -taken up in their proper places. Also John Kirk lived nearby.

Thomas Nuzum died in 1791 and is buried in Sandy Bank Graveyard, Delaware county, Pa. His wife died about 1775. His will is dated April 7,1789 and proved July 28,1791 and is found in Will book A, p.63 in Chester (?) county, Pa. and is as follows:

With an awful reverence to the Almighty Being, I, Thomas Nuzum, of the township of Nether Providence and county of Chester, being weak in Body but of sound perfect and well disposing mind and memory - Blessed be God for the same and all other His mercies and favors considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof. As for the settleing such

temporall estate as the Lord in his mercy hath been pleased to bless me with - make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following:

Imprimis - My will and mind is that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid and satisfied by my executors hereinafter named as soon as may be after my decease.

Item-I give and bequeath to my son Richard Nuzum and to his kins and assigns the plantation which I now live on with all my personal estate excepting such things that are hereinafter excepted. Firstly except the Stone house-the Smith shop-the coal House-the Dutch Pan in the barn-the coals-and the shop tools and all the unwrought Iron-the wagon and all my gears-a pair of Chest of Drawers-my coat and silver buttons-a plow-a harrow-my silver spoons-two horses-two cows-the Brass kettle-the large iron pot-half the pewter-the Bed,bedding and bedsteads which I commonly lay upon myself-also half the sheep-a Diaper Table Cloth-three of the best Chairs-all which I except these articles and do give the above excepted articles to my grandson, Thomas Nuzum and to his heirs and assigns forever.

Item-I give and bequeath also to my grandson Thomas Nuzum his heirs and assigns forever fifty acres of land which I bought of Andrew Johnston be the same more or less. Item-my will is that James Kerr, weaver, shall have the weaver shop as long as he pleases to work in or to occupy the same - he the said James Kerr to have free egress, ingress & regress to and from the same without any hinderance or molestation.

And I do hereby make and constitute my grandson Thomas Nuzum my whole and sole executor of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all other will or wills made by me and declaring this to be my last will and testament - In Witness whereof I the said Thomas Nuzum have hereunto set my hand and seal in the year of our Lord one thousand and seven hundred and eighty nine 1789

THOMAS NUZUM (SEAL)

Signed sealed and published and declared by the said Thomas Nuzum the testator as & for his last will and testament in the presence of us who have subscribed our names as witnesses thereunto in the presence and at the request of the testator

William Walton
Isaac Taylor
Jacob Dingee

April seventh in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred eighty nine 1789

This day viz.29th day of July Anno Dom 1791 came before me Wm. Walton and Isaac Taylor two of the witnesses to the foregoing will who being severally sworn and affirmed did declare and say they were present and saw the same will executed and signed sealed published pronounced and declared by the testator to be his last will and testament & that to the best of their understanding and belief he was at the time of sound & disposing mind & memory.

Wm.R.Attlee-Regr.

I do hereby certify that the within is a true copy of Thomas Nuzums will taken from and compared with the original filed in the Registers office.

Jas.Barnard Regr.

Richard Nuzum, son of Thomas continued to draw the sixty guineas a year on the lease in Ireland until the year 1812 when all correspondence was shut off on account of the war. In the year 1815 Gardiner Leonard, son-in-law of Richard, went to Ireland to renew the rentals and on his return reported that the contract had expired by limitation, according to the law of Great Britain, which report was accepted as the final consummation of the real estate of Dublin, Ireland.

Thomas Nuzum and his wife were devout Quakers.

SECOND GENERATION IN AMERICA.

Thomas Nuzum brought with him to America one son, Richard Nuzum. The Bible record reads: "Richard Nuzum the son of Thomas and Elizabeth Nuzum was born the 22nd of November, old style, 1734."

Richard married 1760 (?), Hannah Worrall, daughter of John (?) and Hannah (Taylor) Worrall of Middletown, Delavare county, Pa., the first connection with the Worrall family. They lived in Nether Providence where several children were born.

We do not as yet know when Richard and his family moved to Berks county, Pa. However some records will be given here which we hope to complete later. We find in the records of the Woman Meeting that: July 27,1761, Hannah Worrall, now Nuzum, complained of for marriage to one of another Society. Sept.25, 1761, acknowledgement received from Hannah, wife of Richard Nuzum; Jan.1,1762, she is disowned. Jan.1,1777, Acknowledgement received with recommendation from Friends of Exeter. (Minutes of Robeson Womans Meeting.) Adcepted and certificate to Exeter signed.

So after fifteen years Hannah was restored to the good favor of the Society of Friends of Exeter and we find her signature on the marriage certificate of her daughter Elizabeth five years later. In 1790 their membership was removed from Robeson, Berks county, to the Exeter Monthly Meeting as the following records show:

2-22-1790, James Nuzum, certificate from Robeson, dated 1-26-1790

6-28-1790, Richard Nuzum, certificate from Robeson, dated 4-25-1790, with wife Hannah and children Sarah and Phoebe.

1-31-1791, George Nuzum, certificate from Robeson dated 12-28-1790

4-25-1791, Jn. Nuzum, certificate from Robeson dated 3-29-1791

Richard Nuzum was of considerable consequence in the Exeter Meeting as shown by the fact that: May 30,1791, Richard Nuzum

was appointed overseer in the room of Thomas Smedley, deceased. April 30,1798 Richard Nuzum succeeded by Mahlon Parsons as overseer. April 29,1799 appointed on committee in care of black people.

But the Nuzums had their downs as well as their ups. On March 28,1792, James Nuzum had been married by a minister to one of another society. 4-30-1792, "He resides at the Forest in Berks Co. but his father expects him down." Either he did not come or his explanations were unsatisfactory and on 5-7-1792 he was disowned. 4-25-1796, Sarah Nuzum was complained of and disowned 4-30-1798. And William Nuzum left the neighborhood several years before 1-27-1800 without requesting a certificate. Phoebe Nuzum had married her first cousin and was disowned 9-29-1800; and Ruth Nuzum, daughter of Caleb Martin, was married by a magistrate and disowned 11-28-1803. She was the wife of George Nuzum.

The children of Richard and Hannah Nuzum were:

i. Elizabeth, born Feb.18,1763; m.May 10,1782,Joseph Dickinson
ii. Thomas, born Feb.8,1765; m.Oct.9,1788,Margaret Robinson
iii. John, born May 4,1761; m. , Jane Brennan
iv. James, born Dec.10,1767; m.Nov.4,1790, Sarah Robinson
v. William, born Jan.9,1772;m. , Pattie Reese
vi. Sarah, born June 1,1777; m.June 6,1799,Gardiner Leonard
vii. Phoebe, born Nov.17,1779,m. ,John Kirk
viii. George, born Feb. 7,1774;m. ,Ruth Martin

In the year 1800 Richard Nuzum, believing that as the country became more thickly populated the question of fuel would become an object, moved with his entire family to Virginia, at that time two days journey from the Fort of John Morgan (who skinned the Indian and made a shot pouch of the hide) to a place on Hampton's Run near the Tygart Valley River. Here he established the first Nuzum homestead in Virginia,-now Marion county, West Virginia. His family, nearly all married, settled around on the tract of land patented which title called for one thousand acres, more or less, and was covered with fine timber such as White, Red and Chestnut Oak, Poplar,Walnut and Cherry.

On August 25,1800, Richard Nuzumand his wife requested a certificate to the Redstone Meeting which was granted and on Sept.9,1800 George Nuzum also requested a certificate. Redstone was in Fayette, the county adjoining on the north of Monongalia and in Pennsylvania.

By deed dated May 1,1802 the land at Nether Providence was sold. An abstract of this deed follows:

Richard Nuzum of Tigger Fork, Monongalale Co.,Va. & Hannah to Wm.Speare of Ashton, blacksmith. Recites:

John Galbreath and wife, Aug.24,1754 (I.209) and Ann Trego,

Susannah Trego & Mary Trego Aug.22,1758 & same Jan.13, 1757, to Thomas Nuzum a mess (marsh?) and tract in Nether Providence who by will April 7,1759 to son Richard; and Thomas and wife Margaret, June 10,1761 (E 452) to Richard Nuzum of Va. the smith shop and Richard and wife for $1498 sell the whole to Spear-63 A.

The year 1802 also saw the removal of Joseph Dickinson and his entire family to the adjoining county of Harrison and they also joined the Redstone Meeting, miles away over difficult country with consequences noted elsewhere. One is tempted to think that they chose the location to be near relatives. In 1811 the entire Dickinson family moved to Logan county,Ohio.

In this connection the following quotation from Albert Cook Myers "The Immigration of Irish Quakers", p.184, is of interest:

"By the opening of the 19th century the Friends became infected more strongly than ever with the prevailing spirit of migration; again we find them on the westward march. A stream of migration more powerful than any of the preceding, arising to a considerable extent from new sources in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and even New York, now flowed in a steady current through the two well known channels to the gateway of the Ohio river and spread out over the fertile plains of the old Northwest."

Richard Nuzum died July 20,1822. This date is taken from the Bible records of his son-in-law, Joseph Dickinson. His wife, Hannah, died about the same time and both are buried in the Nuzum Graveyard on the first Nuzum homestead.

The THIRD Generation in America.

The history of the THIRD generation is not complete, but is fairly full. Beyond a few general statements, all that is attempted here is the family and descendants of Elizabeth Nuzum.

The activities of the third generation included the building of Nuzum's Mill by John, who was a millwright and who helped to rebuild and remodel it two or three times. In this he was assisted by his brother William who was also a millwright and afterward built an overshot mill on Wickwire Creek and Burnt Cabin Run. Thomas Nuzum, oldest son of John, was also a millwright and built flatboats for the river trade. Joel Nuzum, third son of John, and William, son of William, were also millwrights. The Nuzum mills became large and prosperous.

The old Swedes Church on Swanson street, Philadelphia, saw the marriages of three of this generation: Thomas, the oldest son of Richard, was married there Oct.9,1788 to Margaret Robinson; James, the third son, married Sarah Robinson on Nov.4, 1790. Sarah was a daughter of William and Sarah Robinson of Upper Providence. And Sarah Nuzum married Gardiner Leonard there on June 6,1799.

The other children married: John to Jane Brennan; William to Pattie Reese; George to Ruth Martin; Phoebe to John Kirk, son of the John Kirk whom we have noted as living near Thomas the First in Nether Providence and who married the Worrall girl, a sister of Richard Nuzum's wife. So Phoebe and John Kirk were first cousins and she was disowned by the Friends for this breach of Quaker rules.

The Nuzums multiplied and for the most part continued to reside in the neighborhood. In later years Nuzum reunions were held with attendance as high as 800.

We now take up the history and descendants of Elizabeth, so far as we know the oldest child of Richard and Hannah (Worrall) Nuzum. Richard and Hannah are said to have been married in 1760. If that is correct there was time for one child before Elizabeth was born, Feb.18,1763,-the date being taken from the Bible records of Joseph Dickinson. (vide infra) The date given for the birth of Thomas, the oldest son, is March 8,1765.

At any rate Elizabeth walked in the straight and narrow path prescribed by the Quakers and in due time and with all ceremony her engagement was announced in the Robeson Monthly Meeting for two consecutive months and on May 10,1782 she was married there to JOSEPH DICKINSON. The following quaint and dignified marriage certificate was issued, the original of which has been seen by the writer. See p. The Nuzum family is not followed further at this time.

Contact with the Nuzum family was made through Capt. John Nelson Nuzum of Elwood,Indiana, who has a comprehensive history of the family. Capt. Nuzum, called "Nett" by his close friends, attended the Dickinson reunions in Logan Co., Ohio, several times, with his daughter, Miss Clara, and his brother. He was born June 15,1856 in Fairmont, W.Va., son of Thornton Myers and Mercia (Carpenter) Nuzum. He was married Apr. 22,1891 at Elwood, Indiana, to Minnie E. Lutton, by Rev. M.S.Metz. He has one daughter, Clara Josephine Nuzum, born July 18,1899 in Elwood Indiana, a teacher in the Elwood schools. Another daughter, Mercia Matilda Nuzum, died when 11 days old.

Capt. Nuzum is a tall, straight, vigorous, fine looking man, now (1943) 87 years old. He was Chief of Police of Elwood for many years and at one time was Captain of an Odd Fellows drill team which won many prizes throughout the country. His grandfather was George Nuzum, a brother of Elizabeth Nuzum who married Joseph Dickinson.

Richard Nuzum married Hannah Worrall.

Richard Worrall and son John came from Oare, Berkshire, England, about 1682 and settled in Philadelphia County, Pa. Richard was a son of Richard Worrall who lived in England.

The family records of his son, Richard:

Richard Worrall (3) b. d.Jan.3,1722;m.Sept.1,1711, Oxford Meeting, Hannah Heath, who died Sept.27,1763, aged 73. She was a daughter of Robert and Susannah Heath. Children:

i. Richard, b.1712
ii. Samuel, b. 1714
iii. Hannah, b. 1716; m.Joseph Richardson

This Richard, b.1712, would be the right age to have a daughter, Hannah, born about 1740, to marry Richard Nuzum in 1761 and have a daughter Elizabeth born in 1763 and marry Joseph Dickinson in 1782. This gives five generations of Worralls.

I. Richard Worrall, lived in England.
II. Richard Worrall, came to Pa., 1682 with son John.
III. Richard Worrall, m.1711, Hannah Heath.
IV. Richard Worrall, b.1712.
V. Hannah Worrall, m.Richard Nuzum.
VI. Elizabeth Nuzum, b.Feb.18,1763, d.ca.1866,aged ca. 103; m.May 20, 1782, Joseph Dickinson.

Quaker Arrivals at Philadelphia, 1682 to 1750, by A.C.Myers:

P.7, Richard Worrall from Monthly Meeting at Oare, England,dated 5 mo.21,1682.
P.8, John Worrall from Meeting at Ore, Berkshire, England, dated 5 mo.16,1682
P.8, Richard Worrall from Monthly Meeting at Ore, Berkshire,England, dated 1 Mo.17,1682

Old Affidavit found by Mr. Hadley W. Dickinson:

The state of Ohio Champaign County Ss.

This day personally appeared before me the subscribeir a Justice of the peace in and for said county William --- Codington (a man of full age) who being duly sworn deposeth and saith that about the first of May 1815 he this deponent saw a certain bay horse the property of Richard Dickinson with some Indian horses near the camp of the Indians in the woods in said county and this deponent being at said Indians Camp
at different times and one of the said Indians Spoke English pretty well who told this deponent that those Indians were all of the Delaware tribe and owned the horses near the camp as aforesaid. This deponent further saith that sometime afterwards he this deponent heard the abovementioned Indian offering

to find fetch in and deliver the said Dickinson horse for the sum of five dollars, this deponent therefore verily believes that the said Indians did take away and conceal the said horse ---- This deponent further saith that he was well acquainted with said Dickinsons horse for near twelve months previous to seeing him with the Delaware Indians horses and he this deponent thinks the horse was worth fifty dollars and further this deponent saith not

" seal "

Sworn and subscribed before me this September the 4 1817

Wm Coddington

David Asksen (?) J.P.

A small, leather covered note book was found by Mr. Hadley W. Dickinson with the following notes:

Inside cover: RICHARD N. Dickinson Bellefontaine Logan County Ohio

1st page: Stephen Wiggns son of John Wiggins
Wm. Forsythe son of John June the 7 59

p.2 Baltimore Md Little York Pa thence Reding Pa
Mannyunk Portcanaday
Concoskin Vallyforge
Norristown Phoenixville

Then in a fine, very legible copper plate hand writing:
To Reading april 9th, 18 59 (?) to Joseph Dickinson seen Hannah and daughter Elizabeth Then to the tavern he took dinner there Daniel Wagner took him home and then
p.3 Wagner brought him to us we went then to Elias Harts to spend the evening we took him home with us. next morning Elias and Joseph toock him to see his old home and the relations by the way. --------
William and Rachel Dickinsons children
Phoebe Ann Fawkes her children Rachel Ann Fawkes
Annamaria Fawkes Sarah L Fawkes Mary D Fawkes
Emma Jane Fawkes
p.4 Elias and Lydia Harts and their children
William D Harts Elizabeth Ann Harts
John Harts Rachel D harts
Sarah Ann Harts
Moses Harts
Joseph J. Dickinson and Catharine his wife childrens names
Henry Dickinson
Llewellyn Dickinson
Sarah Dickinson

First day morning 10th mo (?) to Benjamine Dickinsons widow Elizabeth. went past friends Meeting then to
p.5 Benjamin Scarlet then to Elix Dickinson took diner brother to William then past the stone house John Giger lives their then to John Mcgowen the old place you moved from Samuel Link

his house was built 1750 he seen Paul Giger (or Giger WHM) then to John Scarlets son of Ephrim. John's wife is uncle John James daughter Ephrim Scarlet and wife came to see him then to William J. Scarlet then to Henry Neslys where Gaius Dickinson lived he went to the milk house the letters that was on the wall was G.M.D. 1777 he eat supper
p.6 their then to Elias then over to us Second day morning the 11th then to Phebe Ann Fawkes. (These are probably all Dickinson relatives, WHM) (Gaius Dickinson I was probably named for his mother's father, Gayen Miller. Did he consider a middle name of Miller? WHM)

p.10 In another writing: the Scholars of this scool is Edward M Kraus (ap or cip) William Aphias Oder Edwin Willman Silas Tomass H Gore Willan Maclus Dowell Frank Wallter Alic William William Penpe John Shawbes James Maz (then in pencil) Il Sumer Milton Dickinson

REMINISCENCES OF MY GRANDPARENTS

by

Mrs. Jennie Chamberlain
East Liberty, Ohio

On request I shall try to tell you something about our grandfather and grandmother, Thomas and Mariah (Lowe) Dickinson. I am sorry to say when I could have talked with them and asked them questions I did not think about the things I would like now to know, but will do the best I can.

Grandmother was blind but was always very kind to meet us and talk to us. Uncle Martin, who had remembered how Grandmother looked before she went blind, wanted a picture of her with her eyes open. He tried several times but finally managed to get a picture with her eyes open.

Grandmother would tell about their home situated some place between Goshen and Zanesfield up in the woods. She said it was a log house and the fireplace was on one side of the house. Grandfather would roll on big logs and that would make a big fire, and on Saturday evening Grandmother would put the children to bed and then she would wash their clothes and hang them before the fire to dry, then in the morning all were clean and ready to go to Sunday-school.

She also told about the trap door which was in the middle of the floor of the log house. There were many Indians around there then and when they heard the war whoop which the Indians gave she and the children would open the trap door and jump down into what they called a dugout. They were afraid of the Indians. There were no roads then, just marked trees which they called trails, and the Indians would gallop around on these and give war whoops making the woods ring. There were also friendly Indians around which would come near to the house but not up to the door and then they would hide around until someone would see them and have them come in, but would not eat with the palefaces as they called them. Grandmother would try and make the war whoop for us like the Indians did. She would also call us her little papooses which was the name the Indians called their children.

One of Grandfather's sisters married a man whose name was Zane, one of the Zanesfield Zanes, and when the Government gave the Indians reservations in the West they went there. Then one of the girls whose name was Sally Zane would come back and visit the relations and I remember when she came to our house we were afraid of her because she was an Indian.

Grandmother and Grandfather would raise flax and then card it and weave and make their clothes from it.

Grandmother worried about the church. She was Orthodox but Hicksites bothered her. The church divided. The Goshen Church was her church and the little church in Zanesfield cemetery was the Hicksites. I was at that church once and the

seats are very high in the back but there was a cushion on the seat which made it very comfortable.

Grandmother's father was a slave holder and each child had his own slave. I think that was in Virginia and Grandfather's people were Whigs so you see Grandfather would not have slaves. When Grandmother's parents were gone they sold their slaves. Since she had had a slave her brother brought the money to her which came from the sale of her slave, but she would not have the money. He then tried to give it to her son Martin but she said No, that it was blood money and he wasn't to take it. Then her brother laid the money on a stump and went away.

In this log house the door was not very tight so one evening when Grandfather came in to retire his pants which were made of deer skin were wet so he hung them on the back of a chair to dry. In the night a cow came along and pulled them out and chewed them up and as it was the only pair he had he could not get up until Grandmother took her skirt and made him another pair of pants.

Now they moved from this log house to the frame house which now belongs to Martin Yore, a great grandson of Thomas and Maria Dickinson.

Grandmother always kept apples on the mantle for us. She would get up and feel along the mantle for the apples for her little papooses as she called us.

Grandfather was of a very friendly disposition and always made us welcome. When they lived in the frame house the Dickinson school house was not very far from their house. We would often stop at Grandfather's on our way to school. Sometimes the school boys would bother him then he would say to them, "What did you come for?" and they would say, "Nothing." "Well, what did you bring to get it in?" and they would say, "Nothing." So he would say, "Then get out" and they would.

There was a spring down the hill and every morning, no matter if in the winter or not, he would go down to the spring and in a big trough he would dip his head in the water then climb the hill to the house. He had very white hair and didn't have it cut so it was long and he would come to the house with the water dripping from his hair.

They lived very happily in the frame house for many years but finally died when Grandmother was 72 and Grandfather was 92, I think. I find this little verse by Edgar A.Guest very fitting:

Age has stamped me as its own;
Youth to younger hearts has flown:
Still the cherry blossoms blow
In the land I used to know,
Still the fragrant clover spills
Perfume over dales and hills,
But I'm not allowed to stray
Where the young are free to play:
All the years will grant to me
Is the book of memory.

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